DAY. Scene on the

the close of business.

ry on page 2.)

This is my busiest time of year,

I have to run like everything!

I hardly get time to eat a bite.

It takes a terrible lot of glue

To do the things I have to do-

A setting of legs and arms and such-

Sawdust transfusions, a score a day,

You wouldn't believe I could do so much.

They want me there, they want me here-

Whenever the telephone starts to ring

I'm on the go from morn till night,

J BLAST BRIGS 110

CHANGE OF

a New Laugh.

gton, D. C., Dec. 25 .- [Spe-With western state legislatures legislation to protect the farm | 774. ed with the administration at agricultural relief measures bid

by Secretary of Agriculture Jars few days ago that the admir on is now prepared to consider es dealing with crop surpluses the price declines they occasion.

istration Bill Sent In. administration had just sent co re marketing. This was in nate. of with the President's address to sed farmers at Chicago and from many points prove. and with the rejection by the ion of all the plans add whereby the farmers would be er price than their exportable

ngs in the world market. in quick succession, came the serious consideration to the lation. of the crop surplus and that Gov. Lowden of Illinois and Capper of Kansas have plans arketing of the surplus so as to afford the farmers n from competition in foreign ole candidates for the Rean nomination for President in with the backing of the western in the traditional strongho'd

ot confine its program to coof conferences of agriculturists Whereat the politicians

Ask Export Bounty. Illinois legislature has mem

ongress to pass export bounty applying to crop surpluses akota wants surplus contro ag a scientific plan or program fail and war goes on. h reasonable export bountles wheat, corn, hogs, and cattle

provided by the persons ecoestic and foreign consumption materially increased. This, it now stands as compared with

ration bill, which he has

III," he said today, "is boton the theory that agriculture cuid be placed upon equality lines of industry. It is unieded that the American m a cost basis much higher this situation does not affect as long as there is no large

stic prices settle to the thereby lowering the level

distriction, it is thought, can the Daily New Art. Mr. Insull's Set of the default legislation protein the creation of an export charged with the duty of the domestic market by surpluses, with power to ck against the domestic mass thereby sustained."

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BEOKS.

Beoks selfers.

20 Seriously Hurt, nian Rail Wreck EST. Dec. 25.—[U. N.]—A omeward bound Christmas mashed into a freight train is here, today. Ten were wenty seriously injured.

NEWS SUMMARY

Mercury falls to near zero mark in city and 2 below in Evanston; 110 fire Wolcott Blair fires a dozen pistol ots from the Blair home and arouses

the Gold Coast at Christmas dawn

when a woman guest screams "bur-

Caté owners reported to be ready to play tag with dry sleuth guests Politicians Get whom they have identified through

private detectives. City budget, now being prepared for ouncil action, will leave Chicago a \$900,000 deficit for year. Page 2. John Wesley Norton resigned as ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. church organist two weeks ago, wife says; regaining his health in New York

Page 4. Two women, two men and a boy are zing congress to pass price killed by automobiles; toll for year Page 4. Autos kill fewer children in 1925

making concessions to their de than in 1921, figures show. Page 4. Cook county judges approve Senator to take the center of the stage Capper's divorce bill, but suggest Daniel Ramsay, assistant prosecutor

he biggest political development in over 30 years ago, to aid Crowe in winat months was the statement is ter campaign against crime. Page 12. Obituaries, death notices. Page 16. CHRISTMAS.

Christmas sun and inviting ice bring

Coolidges lead Washington in ob- personally presided. serving quiet holiday. Page 3. WASHINGTON.

Politicians smile at administration's change of front on farm relief legis-

Page 1. Canvass of senate brings prediction of repeal of tax publicity. Page 2. phase of the Mosul affair. The Turk tion lectures in the corridors outside campaign against smugglers. Page 5. as to what actually happened at Paris Treasury and state department plan ish political world is still in the dark National League of Women Voters and Geneva. It is believed more than appeals to Coolidge to aid American likely that neither the president nor now loom as a probability. Private de Mr. Lowden have been mentioned share in arms limit conference. Page 9. the premier was fully advised as to tectives, it became known yesterday, Representative Fred A. Britten pre. the details of the last negotiations. have reported to a group of cabaret dicts legislation by congress to spur. The Turko-Russian treaty has begun owners who had retained them, that

antly the administration mani- farm credits corporations. Page 16, rest fear a "friendly invasion. an interest in the surplus con- Values of farms in Illinois show big lem not noticed before. It decrease over five year period. Page 16.

FOREIGN. . Turkish general staff holds council to work out a surplus control of war over award of Mosul to Britain then forget to take it away like the by league of nations.

> clave in desperate effort to stem ebbing riotous Christmas celebration and extravagance until dawn pinks Sacre Page 5.

Druse leader isn't interested in fleshpots of Paris, so peace negotiations Joseph Stalin wins fight for leaderprovided to be paid upon all ship of communists of Russia. Page 7.

DOMESTIC. Anthracite region looks on calling of nations' disarmament conference

benefited, to the end that Father, mother, two daughters, and represent the United States, arouses rs' prices for such products son killed when train hits auto at conflicting feelings here. crossing.

distinguished achievements. Page 9. ments may be based, but it is realized Discovery in Vermont rock of primi- this is difficult and not likely to be ratiturer and others engaged tive form of tiny fish believed to shove fied by the United States senate. back antecedent of man millions of The European powers also see Uncle

buque and Council Bluffs. r, says he will urge again and his family narrowly escaped death re of the McNary-Haugen in recent European storm.

SPORTS. In pro grid game, 7 to 0, with Grange however, this problem will be settled scoring touchdown.

Page 13.

University of Washington football team renews work today for New ence begins. Year's game with Alabama. Page 13. East and west all-stars to test grid-iron ability today. Page 13.

tennis matches.

A Barrel for Mr. Borah; The Sale of A Barrel for Mr. Donain, the Daily News; Italy Is Headed for the Daily News; Italy Is Headed for the Daily Super-Empire—and War; Mr. Insull's Super-

World court for United Sta strange contrasts with American traditions, Leech says.

TURKS, STIRRED

Page 1. Kemal Pasha May Again Lead Army.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 25. -(P)-The supreme military council has been convoked to meet in Angora under the chairmanship of President Mustapha Kemal. Premier Ismet Pasha and members of the cabinet have been invited to

BY LORIMER HAMMOND. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] [Copyright: 1925: By The Chicago Tribune.

(Picture on back page.) ANGORA, Turkey, Dec. 22.-[De layed.]-The general staff of the Turkish army met in a war council today out skaters by thousands to disport Hostilitles are spoken of because of on city's rinks and lagoons. Page 2. the league of nations council's deci-Civic opera singers join Chicago's sion awarding the disputed area about its agricultural aid bill, which charitable organizations in bringing Mosul to Great Britain. The proceedinfled to the encouragement of Yuletide joy to the poor and unfortuings were secret, but it was evident Page 3. that the possibility of a campaign to Christmas spirit rules nation, stories seize Mosul was discussed. Mustapha Page 3. Kemal Pasha, president of Turkey. Cafes to Play

It is reported here that if the deci-Business poor on rum row; crews sion is for war, Kemal will again take Tag with Drys desert ships for day ashore. Page 5. active command, leaving the administrative work to Ismet Pasha.

Dark on Geneva Events. Foreign Minister Tewfik is anxiously waited by the entire capital. Angora's isolation from the outer world never

dicts legislation by congress to spur The Turko-Russian treaty has begun owners who had retained them, that development of aviation. Page 12. to stir up mixed reaction in official circums the property of th Recent ruling that they are not ex. cles. One element favors the closest finger on " every one of Prohibition cooperation with Moscow, while the Administrator Ed Vellowley's bo

Fear Russian Coup. An important Turkish leader

to THE TRIBUNE today: "We do not want the Russians to Page 1. Germans in the last war. That is the While ministers of France hold con- greatest danger before us from the new trend of Turko-Russian affilia-

LEAGUE EYES U. S. NAVY

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] ight: 1925: By The Chicago T PARIS, Dec. 25.-The news of Presi dent Coolidge's decision to have Amer preparatory committee of the league the money to pay such bountles of strike.

Of new parley as indicating early end and the nomination of Hugh Gibson, Page 2. American minister to Switzerland to Page 2. American minister to Switzerland, to

Page 4. It is hoped means may be found to American Geographic society hook up America to some guarantee awards medals to seven scientists for pacts on which a reduction of arma-

Page 12. Sam supporting the British attitude, Report on financial condition of Du-buque and Council Bluffs. Page 14. for the league to use in enforcing Former Ambassador Morgenthau for the league to use in enforcing part absolutely imperative, cabaret men willing to envisage the creation of such Page 15. a force because trouble may break out in Mesopotamia should Turkey attempt Bears defeat Coral Gables collegians to grab Mosul. The English believe,

Want U. S. Warships. The European powers believe th Helen Wills will invade Europe for a certain number of warships to be Uncle Sam will consent to place any troops at the disposal of the league frankly conceded. it can make up the deficiency by as-sisting in financing any military op-erations the league may undertak reasonable amount to defray the cost of operations and hlood of the soldiers the European countries would send,"

It was explained to This Tribune by a little antente diplomat.

THE DOCTOR OF TOYS



Feet and hands that are torn away, Heads replaced, and broken necks, Toy trains that are total wrecks! Busted dolls, dismembered limbs,

Auto wheels with ruptured rims, Electric trains that will not go, Operations for thus and so,

Inside out and outside in-Excuse me, there's the phone agin.

New Year Eve

was better shown than during the final waiters, which will include identifica-

"Putting the finger on an agent, let it he explained, means to point him out as a person who may be a dangerous patron in a hotel, cabaret, send an army to our assistance and or plain joint where there is some desire to circumvent the desires and purposes of the disciples of Mr. Vol-

There is nothing particularly new bout this finger thing, but never before, it is said, have cabaret owners actually contributed to an identification fund, as they are reported to have done since it began to appear that Mr.

Eyes Open for Mop Squad. Night life impresarios last night were ubilant over what they consider the ccess of their organized plan to find out who's who on the prohibition staff. calous agents who venture out New Year's eve, despite the official tightencount purse strings, won't be given an opportunity to apply the Volstead sponge, smart head waiters and cap-

tains say. In other days seasoned agents could be relied upon to advise cabaret men of strangers in their midst. But in have been as scarce in Chicago's saxephone zone as fresh air. This condition made concerted action on their

If the detectives have succeeded in giving the once over to all of Yellowley's moppers, it may become necessary to exchange staffs with some GRIEF STRICKEN other district before next Thursday night, according to admissions in dry

to attempt disguises, such as false whiskers, etc., for several reasons. It found dead yesterday in her apartment was pointed out that the playful tendate at 218 East Ontario street. Dr. W. C. encies of New Year's celebrants Mohr, 720 Cass street, who reported the might result in a full beard being case to the coroner, said that death be the conductor. league members, to give the Geneva snatched from a disguised agent's was due to mainutrition.

organization mastery of the high seas face. Such a denouement might result in a serious riot, prohibition officials in a serious riot, prohibition officials catherine Andrin, a sister of the

The report was submitted to the

THE WEATHER SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1925.

Sunrise, 7:17; sunset, 4:25. Moon sets at 4:50 a.m. tomorrow. Venus is the evening Mostly fair Saturday and probably Sunday; continued cold; winds mostly moderate northwest, Illinois — Som ewhat unseitled Saturday; Sunday mostly fair; no decided change in



Highest wind velocity, 21 miles an hour from

[Official weather table on page 16.]

race horses.

"Morgan has silver hair in abund ance, shargy black eyebrows, a florid complexion and a loud hearty laughtypical butter and egg man in appartner, is a dark complexioned, athetic type. He comes from Virginia, a fact that can be detected in his speech.

Reports on other agents are said go into similar detail. It is pointed out in the reports, ac-

cording to those who profess to have seen the documents, that many of the agents may be viewed outside prohibi morning, in the courtrooms of United States Commissioner Beitler and Glass the last two months veteran agents during the day, particularly at 10 and in the offices of District Attorney Olson and his staff. The intensive course for the cabaret

triculation today, it was said

WOMAN, 66, DIES OF MALNUTRITION

woman who died, has been in the Henwoman who cled, has been in the Henrotin hospital for several days and
Miss Andrin had been grief stircken.
Dr. Mohr and his wife went to call
at the apartment yesterday. Miss Andrin apparently died auddenly while
preparing to go to bed. The physician
indicated that she had probably been

Dies at Age of 110; Servant in Family Line 98 Years

Chang Slays Foe and Wife

After Torture

who occupied a room on the same floor, the third, heard her. He met her as the third, heard her. He met her as the tran into the hall. As she cried that burglars were in the house he ran follows was issued by the weather buback and seized a 45 caliber pistol. After a cursory search failed to disclose a thief, he tried to call the police. Falling in this, he ran to the window south, zero to 12 below; west, zero to 10 above, and collar and the captors cut off Kuo's cellar and the captors cut off Kuo's and emptied his weapon, reloaded and The cold snap and Christmas celelegs and his wife's arms and then shot and emptied again. and killed them both. Afterward Kuo and his wife were decapitated. Marshal Ellen Yuille Sturges of New York was in the overheating of many furnaces the grave of one of his favorite generals who had been executed by Kuo.

MANILA. Dec. 26-(P)-Six destroyers of the Forty-third division departed from here for China today carrying a ompany of marines. Another company of marines will leave for China morrow on the transport Chaumont

Marines' Movement "Routine." Washington, D. C., Dec. 25 .- (P)for China was viewed by high marine corps officers here tonight as a routine en expected for some time.

Resumption of service by the international train between Peking and Tientsin, disarranged for some days ecause of the fighting about the latter city, was disclosed in a message ic tonight by the state department Unofficial advices last night told of the capture of Tientsin by the Kouminchun Feng) over the opposition of Gen. Li Ching-Ling, former governor of Chihli

MARY GARDEN ILL WITH COLD: OPERAS SHIFTED

(Picture on back page.) donna, will prevent her scheduled apcivic opera tonight, according to a statement issued last night by the pera press service.

statement from the opera press service, read. The cast, the statement said, will include Mason, Hackett, Lazzert, Defrere. Gabriel Groviez will WOMAN SLAIN AS SHE HOLDS BABY:

Shots in Blair Home Arouse the Gold Coast

(Pictures on back page.) and host to the prince of Wales on his Chicago visit, enlivened the Christmas dawn in the vicinity of the Blair home at 720 Rush street by firing twelve shots from a window after a woman Cold to Stay for Day house guest had shricked that there

were burglars in her room. A policeman who heard the shots urned in an alarm. Two squads from the Chicago avenue station responded and surrounded the house. One squad guarded the entrances while the other searched from garret to basement. in a bitter wind from the frigid Cana-Numerous early churchgoers, on their dian plains and temperatures that way to the Holy Name cathedral, were flirted with the zero mark, the city's halted and asked to explain what they firemen were kept busy answering 110 had seen, but were allowed to proceed.

Merry Makers Questioned.

were also questioned. But finally it few snow flurries, will follow. was decided that Mrs. Ann Webster had been mistaken?

Webster's room by mistake after she had arranged to call another maid who lings below that. So did Madison. was to accompany her.

Mrs. Webster, a prominent attorney The lowest official reading in Chiand chairman of the social hygiene cago was 6 degrees above at 9 p. m. committee of the National League of a fall of twenty degrees since the preuntil the maid, seeing her mistake, re- zer

Woman Screams Alarm. Then she screamed. Wolcott Blair. low. A 21 mile gale was blowing and who occupied a room on the same floor. lake navigation was regarded as dan-

Young Blair's engagement to Mrs. white of Yuletide in Chicago, resulted

recently announced. The Watson F. Blair home is almost She asserted that she was still unconvinced that there wasn't a burglar.

STRAUS SEEKS TO The departure of marines from Manila PACIFY WISE WITH ings.

S. Wise today urging him not to resign as chairman of the United Palestine Appeal and authorizing him to an ounce contributions of \$650,000 for welfare work in Palestine as a token of Mr. Straus' confidence in him.

Appeal because of criticism by ortho-dox rabbis of his sermon last Sunday, when he said that Jews should accept Jesus as a great moral and ethical night be proud because of his teachings. His resignation has not been

Defended by Coast Jews. San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 25.-(P)-Jewish leaders of northern California. in a resolution today, defended Rabbi controversy brought about by the

the Blackstone hotel, however, it was MYSTERIOUS SHOT explained that the filmess is only a slight cold and is not likely to be seri-3 JESKE MURDERS

Aurora, Ill., Dec. 25.-(P)-Batavia citizens were thrown into excitement tonight when Frank Cross, 17, a farmhand, was shot and wounded by an lapse of the roof and a side wall. The unknown assailant three miles from the spot where two weeks ago Henry Jeske, bank clerk, his wife and son cated that a disturbance, described as were murdered in the doorway of their of considerable energy, was cer arm home near Batavia.

Madison, Wis., Dec. 25.—(P)—Shot in the meck as she nursed her three J. A. Bedore, manager of the farm, and southwest

Fight Dairy Farm Fire

FAMILIES FLEE TO STREET AS FLAMES PERIL

or So at Least.

(Pictures on back page.) While Chicago celebrated Christmas

alarms. The cold snap, according to the weather bureau, will last at least for Several automobile loads of late a day or so more. Today will be merry makers, on their way home, fair, but cloudy skies, with possibly a

, Most of Chicago's cold waves come of Washington, who raised the alarm. from the west. This one was from the haunts of Boreas. Winnipeg reported Watson F. Blair, father of Walcott, 10 degrees below zero. Wisconsin was said that one of the maids, preparing in the grip of zero temperatures. Marto go to an early mass, went into Mrs. quette and Green Bay reported read-

Two Below in Evanston.

Women Voters, heard a stealthy step vious midnight. In numerous sections beside her bed and saw a flashlight in the outskirts private thermometers turned into her face. She lay quiet registered much lower, some below The Evanston coast guard station last hight had a low of 2 degrees be-

brations, staged in the traditional

and the abnormal number of fire calls.

home of Harold F. McCormick, and in attention attracted by the passing of the Gold Coast. Mrs. Webster's jewels fire engines, deserted Christmas trees were in the room she occupied and and laden stockings to rush to windows. All through the day firemen, wind, fought the blazes. Most of them erable damage was done in two build

Six firemen were temporarily over-GIFT OF \$650.000 come and a number of families living. New York, Dec. 25.—[Special.]—
Nathan Straus wrote to Rabbi Stephen

near by were driven to the street by dense clouds of smoke last night when Works, 453 North May street.

> Traffic Is Tied Up. The blaze, the origin of which was undetermined, started on the second floor of the three story structure. turned in the alarm. Because of the danger to the Northwestern garage, on the front of the lot occupied by the factory, and to factories and dwellings in the vicinity, a 4-11 alarm was

Traffic was halted on Grand avenue and May street as the firemen, hampered by the cold, fought the flames. ter Coyle, Walter Schultz, William Grabowski, John Axderson, and John Schmidt, among the first to enter the building, were overcome. They were

Loss Estimated at \$50,000. The stock of the company and the interior of the building were destroyed.

mercial garage, 1840 Blair street, caused damage estimated at \$200,000.

Cross was struck in the arm by one behind had covered all the northwoof two bullets that came out of the of Canada with a blanket seven

Not So Cold in West. trast with the near-zero we er here, the west and the soul

VER TO OPEN HIS

N HIS DIARY. Mrs.

Villiam J., in her home

46 Root street, show-

EVANSTON WOMEN INJURED.

Two women were injured when they fell on icy sidewalks in Evanston yes-terday afternoon. One was Mrs. Wiliam P. Crane, 45 years old, 2111 Harrison street, who was taken to Evans ton hospital with a sprained left ankle Later in the day, Mrs. L. Stone, 1713 Dempster street, suffered a sprained right ankle. She also was taken Evanston hospital.

13 BELOW AT DULUTH.

Duluth, Minn., Dec. 25.—(P)—A temperature of 13 below zero was recorded here at 10 o'clock tonight, the mercury dropping 18 degrees during the day. This is the coldest on record this year.

YOUTH, 17, GIVES UP AS LEADER OF **4 BANK THIEVES**

Hutchinson, Kas., Dec. 25.—(P)—Yesterday a slim, dark haired boy privlieged to play about the bank; today a felon, confessed leader of an attempt o rob the same bank.

Clyde Harrison, 34, a Negro vict, for the robbery Thursday of the Cheney State Bank of Cheney. Last fall Matkin came here to enter

suggested to the Grounds brothers that In C.-O. Bomholt, assistant cashier, pur

sued the bandits in a car comman-deered hastily and forced the bandits' Matkin, sick of the whole affair before the actual robbery had been perpe-

Blame Youth's Death on

body was found in a vacant lot near the city keeping within its reven the Burlington railroad station in In addition to estimated depar uted by physicians to abroken neck.
He is supposed to have tripped and fallen while running for a train.
Twitchell had attended a Christmas eve party in the home of A. E. Peters,

Must Cut

Mayor of Iowa Town

Foley, mayor of this town, arrested judgments to \$500,000, which yesterday pleaded guilty to maintain-ring a liquor nuisance. He was fined \$\frac{100}{2}\$ and given a suspended sentence of ninety days in fail.

departments. Opposition to reducing the judgment item is expected as all judgments against the city bear 5 per cent interest until paid.

The 1926 budget is expected to be

Fire Destroys Sugar

Spanish Fork, Utah, Dec. 25 .- (A) - He Talks Christmas Cheer Fire today destroyed the warehouse of the Utah-Idaho Sugar company,

Five Drown in a Day

at Eureka, Cal.; 2 Heroes re today. Edwin Morrison, son of a Methodist minister, and Dr. Clarence Graham were drowned trying to save another man. Three were drowned in a slough.

BUDGET STANDS \$900,000 ABOVE CITY'S REVENUE

Council Action on Bill Is **Due Next Month.**

Despite a revenue increase of \$850,-000 from larger real estate valuations. the city in framing the annual appro-priation bill, will probably find itself in a financial hole after the 1926 bud-

et has been completed. As the first draft of the 1926 budget stands it is some \$1,700,000 above the estimated revenue, which will total about \$46,136,934. With the unexpected revenue produced by the board of review the revenue available now is fixed at \$46,987,934, which still leaves ne appropriations short about \$900,-

The items responsible for the figures eing above the estimated resources in clude \$1,000,000 set aside to meet judg-Such is the status of Dale Matkin, 000,000, and approximately \$700,000 fixed by the finance committee to meet brounds, 18; Harold Grounds, 17, and public benefits to protect special asessment paper of the city in the hands

The board of review last Wednesday increased property valuations for tax- Amy Lee, Stage Star of ess college. He did not select the ation purposes some \$136,000,000. This himself penniless on Christmas eve he the city of approximately \$1,258,000. estimating the city's resources for 1926, Martin J. O'Brien, city comptroller, allowed for a normal increase in property valuations of \$45,000.900.

Final Deliberation Monday. Ald. Ross A. Woodhull [7th], chair-

caught with the \$505 taken. Later Mathas announced that the committee will begin its final deliberations of the budget next Monday. The con Fall in Run for Train is confronted with the task of cutting The death of 20 year old Russell department needs to fit the revenue Twitchell of Downers Grove, whose available, as Mayor Dever insists upon In addition to estimated department Western Springs yesterday, was attrib- needs, wage increases totaling approximately \$2,500,000 have been asked by police, firemen, and other groups em

Must Cut Off \$900,000.

Without considering the wage scales in the region of Bushire, Persia. At Fifty-one school yards in all asked, the committee will be obliged to Ahram, twenty miles east of Bushire, of the city have been banked, fi hack some \$900,000 off the present the people were driven from their and illuminated with searchlights dur budget figures to get within the revelouses and now are living in tents. Fined on Liquor Charge nue. There is talk of reducing the nue. There is talk of reducing the \$100,000 appropriation to \$500.000, which would leave but \$400,000 to be pared from all

ready for council action shortly afte

Warehouse; Loss \$800,000 Steal Mellon's Auto While

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 25.-[Special.] causing a loss estimated at \$800,000.

The loss represents the entire 1925 output of the plant.

PRESSURGH, Pa., Dec. 25.—[Special.]

—While Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon was giving a cheerful message to the nation for 1926. message to the nation for 1926, thieves stole his automobile. The car bore Washington, D. C., licens, No. 177.

Eureka, Cal., Dec. 25.—(P)—Five per- Chicago Daily Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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The Turkish general staff is holding a council of war over the Mosul region, recently awarded to Great Brit ain. The Turks are not very anxious for Russian help, because they fear that the Muscovites would stay in Tur-

WIFE OF LOUIS KUPPENHEIMER

of Louis B. Kuppenheimer of Hubbard Woods, president of B. Kuppenheimer & Co., died at 10:30 o'clock last night at the home of her mother in Cincinnati. O. She had been ill for several months. Mrs. Kuppenheimer was 47 years

one son, Louis B. Kuppenheimer The body will be brought to Chicago for burial. Funeral arrangements have

old. She is survived by her husband

Generation Ago, Dies

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 25.-(P)-Amy Lee, famous actress of a generation ago, died today, after a brief illness. She was 63 years old. Amy Lee which will produce \$407,000 in addi- was one of the last actresses to start tional revenue, thus leaving the net in what was known as a "heavy sougain to the city by the board of re-yiew's action about \$850,000. Prette," a part that was a fixture in old time melodrama. She was known from coast to coast for her work in such plays as "Fogg's Ferry" and a team and wagon—the usual safety
"Pawn Ticket No. 210." Ill health test—if the wintry weather continues. nan of the council finance committee, forced her to retire from the stage 20 years ago.

Slight Quake Rocks

slight earthquake of a moment's dura- parks and playgrounds tion was felt throughout the city to-

TEMBLOR IN PERSIA. BASRA, Irak, Dec. 25 .- (A)-Severe earthquake shocks were felt yesterday several days. in the region of Bushire, Persia. At Fifty-one school yards in all parts

SKATINGTHRONGS

Thousands Crowd City's Rinks and Lagoons.

(Picture on back page.) Sunshine and a keen, stimulating north wind brought thousands of Christmas ice skaters to the lakes, laoons and artificial rinks in and around

the city yesterday. It was an ideal day for the spor DIES IN OHIO and the holiday crowds took full ad-Mrs. Emma M. Kuppenheimer, wife vantage of it. Park and playground officials declared the turnout of skaters to be the largest that they could rememebr on a Christmas day.

On every sheet of ice the scene was gift skates: athletic youths swinging crimson-cheeked girls, mingled in merry confusion of noise and fun. There were hockey games, contests of speed and skill, fancy tricks and tum-bles aplenty.

Lincoln Park Rink Popular. The new rink in Lincoln park, east f Sheridan road between Grace street and Waveland avenue, was the play ground of skaters on the north side. Between 4,000 and 5,000 persons, it during the afternoon. The rink, said to be one of the largest artificial skating areas in the world, was flooded for the first time last week.

None of the deeper lagoons in Lincoln park was opened as the ice is not expected, however, that within a week

South Side Lagoons Filled. All over the south park system, skating was in full blast with by far the largest crowds of the seas Stockton, California Washington parks. Rinks also were ing to the lagoons in Jackson and Stockton, Cal., Dec. 25.-(AP)-A flooded in practically all the smaller

The big lagoon in Garfield park was the center of attraction on the west side. Officials were watching the ice carefully, however, and none of the other deep pools will be opened for

SUN AND INVITING New Parley Comes as Only ICE BRING OUT Yule Cheer in Miners' Homes REPEAL SEEN IN

Scranton, Pa., Dec. 25.—(P) — The priests said, would have the approval cheduled resumption of negotiations of at least eighty-five per cent of the etween the anthracite miners' repre-After the acceptance or rejection

sentatives and the operators in New York on Tuesday is looked upon in the hard coal region as an indication of an early end to the four menths' strike.

The call for the meeting, as announced by Alvan Markte of Hasleton, chairman of the anthracite subcommittee, on Christmas eve, was received tee, on Christmas eve, was received

Owners Favor Luzerne Plan.
The Luzerne county legislators' plan of settlement, which provides, primarily, for a renewal of the expired contract to be effective until Sept. 1. throughout the coal fields with elation In the homes of many destitute mine workers on Christmas morning the of Yuletide cheer, but one that was re-1926, and negotiations for a long term contract to follow the renewed agree-ment, will most likely be presented by garded as compensating for the loss of the good things which are always asso-

with a meeting of the non-English Neither representatives of the operators nor the miners would make com speaking priests scheduled in Wilkes-barre on Wednesday, interest centers ment tonight on Mr. Markle's call upon the clergymen, who a few days ago urged again an early end of the strike. Spokesmen for the priests declared that "drastic action" would be at the Union League club in New York, Will Ask Return of Miners.

twenty-five playgrounds and athletic

Locations of municipal and schoo

fields maintained by the city.

The first move to be made in the con sure a resumption of operations by the middle of January.
Should the New York meeting end in by the operators that the miners be owed to return to work pending the a quick agreement it would take until the middle of January at least to get negotiations. This request will be pased on letters forwarded to both Mr. the mines in full operation. Lewis and Maj. W. W. Inglis of the

The strike is the third longest and operators by twenty-seven priests of co: liest in the history of anthracite the anthracite field. The letter urged an immediate remore than \$100,000,000 in wages and sumption of work and arbitration of the coal production has been curtailed disputed points. Such a request, the more than 25.000,000 tons.

equipment has been furnished at COPS IDENTIFY BEATEN MORON BY HIS BRUISES

When the South Chicago police went out last night to arrest Joseph Jurin 10323 Muskegon avenue, an alleged moron, they were told that they'd bruised face. They toured the streets

Jurin went to the home of Mrs. Mary Dorsey, 40 years old, 10140 Muskegon avenue, and rapped at the door. Mrs. Dorsey, a widow, who says she has been annoyed by Jurin's unwelcome attentions, screamed and neighbors went to her rescue. They caught the

He struggled, but was badly beaten. He escaped, however, before the police arrived. His capture occurred a half sent to the psychopathic hospital.

TAX PUBLICITY SENATE CANVASS

Democrats Expected to NICKE PATER Switch Votes.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 25 .- (Spe cill-Senate approval of the boun tax bill provision repealing the public ity clause of the present revenue law is believed by the administration to be

A canvass by Republican leaders makes it appear that while there will be a sharp contest and a close vote a majority for repeal is in prospect.

This canvass, which purports to be on a conservative basis and to count for repeal only those who have de-clared themselves, shows 49 for repeal and 47 for continuation of publicity.

Democrats May Switch. Administration field generals believe that as a result of the reaction against publicity a number of Democrats listed ention of the present system will

witch their votes It is known that President Coolidge with the possible exception of the re surtaxes. The fight for a been won. Even though the senate should boost the maximum surtax from 20 per cent, as in the house bill. to 25 per cent, the administration would be satisfied with the cut from

40 per cent.

Gain of Three Votes. While the last senate was strongly for publicity, a canvass now shows a decided shift of sentiment. Out of eighteen new members of the senat thirteen are counted by the adminis tration as certain to vote for publicity repeal. Of the eighteen senators who places they took, not more than ten were for publicity, so that this change means a gain of at least three votes. ever, no less than five Democrats re announced their intention to favor re peal of the publicity provisions of the present law. The impression prevails within the administration that thei course will influence a number of othe ocrats. On top of this, at leas four Republicans who voted for the Rinks at all these playgrounds and pass under a street light. He will be Norris amendment will favor repeal of schools are free to the public.

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Mr. Dawes played the pi lertain the fifteen children the guests of his adopted laughter, Dana and Virginia

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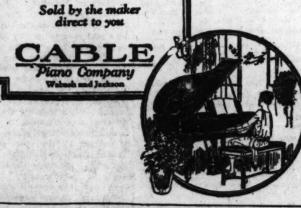
Women's Winter Coats, fur-trimmed, \$35 and up. Women's Winter Suits, now reduced to \$25 up. Women's Costumes, including imports, reduced. Women's Silk Dresses reduced to \$10 and up. Misses' Winter Suits are now \$25, \$37.50 and up. Misses' Winter Coats with fur, \$17.50 and up. Misses' Formal and Informal Frocks, \$15 and up. Women's and Misses' Sports Apparel reduced. Women's Blouses and Tunics, \$3.75, \$5 and up. Women's Skirts, silk and wool, \$4.75 and up. WOMEN'S AND MISSES' APPAREL, SIXTH FLOOR

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FOUND DEAD, HEAD CRUSHED. Paul, Minn., Dec. 25—(P)—With the crushed, the body of Sam Savino, 35, found in his room today. Tony Matzick, lives in the same building, and Sam case, a friend, were held. Jones 3 and 4 in states other han ill., Ind., lows, Mich., and Wis.—Daily, 37.50 per year, 2000. The Chicago Tribune Offers 51600. AWEEK

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> ST SIDNEY SUTHERLAND. (Pictures on back page.)
> ody knows what melody it was ning stars sang together. But is of victims of misfortune's does know what entrancing songs yesterday from artists of the copera who entertained patients in Cook county and Speedway bos-

maki Miura, Florence Macbeth, wita Lenska, Theodore Ritch, Gla-o Rimini, Robert Steel, Virgilio Laz-and other kindly disposed singers spirituals and opera in Italian, ch. Russian, and English. swhere throughout the snow said city thousands took part in smas carols, inspired by the Chi-

distributed more than a million

1,500 Court Wards Happy.

errider was empty and the nt of the Court of Domestic s, but more than 1,500 wards tained at

is incident of the day, so pitiful as hurt one's throat while watching

from the Home for the Friendless street, and there found things to dispel their gloom. me treet. 150 orphans to help 100 restriction armory. 16th and Michigan. Music and singing were supplied during the distribution, and

a dinner of which relatives the old year dies. "I am having a great time nid.

Dawes played the piano to en
of Correction enjoyed a chicken dinner

In the state hospital for the insane

CITY PLAYS SANTA CLAUS TO HERO'S FAMILY



Mrs. Laura Barry and her two children, Jeanne, 2 years old, and John M., 6 years old, around Christmas tree in their home at 1737 West Chicago avenue. Mrs. Barry's husband lost his life in a fire July 26. The family was granted \$10,000 by a board of award appointed by the city.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Army lasses gave each inmate a box

Five hundred children were enter-tained at the Morrison hotel by the German Club of Chicago, and programs

under the auspices of Municipal thousands of parents and their chil-thousands of parents and their chil-dren were convinced that to be poor need not be hungry at Christimas time, a Miss Helen Mehrie, Miss Stella for 1,500 baskets, each packed with Out at 2055 West Madison street milies received something to uted by the Volunteers of America. Widows and Orphans Fed.

Corporation Counsel Francis X. Busch directed the passing out of 100 the Kiwanis to the little girls, from dinner baskets by the 44th Ward Demo nths to 15 years of age, who live cratic club. Deserted and poor widowed the Frances Juvenile home at 5141 mothers took their children to the Woman's Shelter, 1516 West Adams Nearly 2,500 baskets filled with gro-

the day blest, for no deliveries supplied during the distribution, and toys were given to little children. The my-four hours. 200 youngsters in the Juvenile Detenlent and Mrs. Dawes kept Irrning in the fireplace of Evanston home, and all the branch of tarium more than 1,000 dined and encording or the branch of the organization, that the branch of the organization, that the logic to John F. Berry, superintendent.

At well of Dallas, Tex., grand exalted ruler of the organization, that the logic had violated the Volstead act.

Sunday night, at a memberable

Nearly 2,000 inmates of the House

arish the fifteen children who were at Dunning vaudeville, dances, movies and gratifying ample dinners are or the program until Dec. 31. At the Oak menter, Dana and Virginia.

the program until Dec. 31. At the Oak who said he had received the communication from Judge Atwell and fellows.

at one building he could not enter-

court had received toys and ground tained at the Morrison note by the court had received toys and donated by unchicago citizens and stores. A mas tree that touched the cell-brainest tree that the cell-brainest tree mas day, so thoughtfully had all the relief agencies of the city taken care vestment banker of Elgin, whose firm, The loop was a lonely place on

Christmas day. A few guests wandered financial rocks several days ago, was aimlessly about the lobbies of the big arrested and placed in the Kane counclusion throughout the remainder of hotels. At the La Salle a blaze in a ty jail at Geneva last night on forgery weeki, and others, hundreds of food for seven persons, were distrib- huge fireplace and a Santa Claus who charges made by A. Crott, an Elgin distributed gifts to dining room patrons gave a Christmas atmosphere. The Congress hotel gave a dinner to chil- According to authorities, the alleged dren of employes on Thursday, but on forgery consisted of the signing of Christmas a radio set played to an almost empty lobby.

garage man.

CHIEF REBUKES ELKS LODGE NO. 1, DRY ACT CULPRIT Kane county creditors of the firm into street station.

New York, Dec. 25 .- [Special.]-The grand board of trustees of the Order of Elks, following an investigation of "Propose? Not Me!" Bud's Flynn had returned to his home at the recent padiocking of the grill and the recent padlocking of the grill and tion home were entertained by the bar of Elks lodge No. 1 here, has reported to Federal Judge William H.

Sunday night, at a membership meeting, a communication will be read from Judge Atwell reprimanding the lodge and ordering that, from Jan. 3 to Jan. 30, 1926, no new me be admitted and the regular meetings shall be dispensed with.

This was admitted today by Charles

M. Ertz, district deputy exalted ruler, me not forgotten by the Chicago and geese surrounded by all their fix relieved to know that there was no possibility that the charter of the arty goose dinner. The Salvation Santa Claus waved a cheery greeting lodge would be revoked.

COOLIDGES AND CAPITAL HAVE **QUIET HOLIDAY**

President Takes Walk; Goes to Church.

(Picture on back page.)

Washington, Dec. 25.-UP)-The na tional capital, from President Coolidge to the poorest urchin, observed Christmas today in quiet but wholehearted fashion. Even the absence of snow, which had been promised by the weather man, failed to detract from

enjoyment of the day. Business houses which had enjoyed perhaps the greatest period of Christ-mas buying in history were closed, as were all government departments. The holiday, by act of congress, will continue over the week-end. Presiden and Mrs. Coolidge had no house guest and there was no unusual activity at the White House. Although clerks in the executive of

fice had been given a day off, the President, after his customary early morning walk, went to his desk to look over mail. Later in the morning, with Mrs. Coolidge and their son, John, who is home from college, he went to First Congregational church to attend a union service.

The Rev. W. S. Abernethy, pastor of

JAIL YOUNG ELGIN dinner was carried in.

It may be safely stated that among Chicago's 3,000,000 citizens few hearts beat unhapply on this splendid Christ-may deep as the control of the con expressed the view that the Locarno treaty had been an almost immeasur Walter C. Rippberger, youthful inable step forward toward peace.

From the church the President and

Charles Rippberger & Co., went on the his family returned to the executive mansion, where they remained in sethe day except for a short walk taken by Mr. Coolidge just before nightfall

POLICEMAN DIES IN FALL DOWN Crott's name to six promissory notes STAIRS AT HOME of \$500 each, which were purchased by Mrs. Mary McDonald of Elgin, a

(Picture on back page.) Holiday joy was suddenly converted into grief early yesterday at the home Crash of the Reppberger firm, which was founded by Walter Rippberger's of Police father, now dead, has thrown dozens of twenty y

consternation. Some declare the liabilities will mount to nearly \$500,000.

After a busy day of gift buying for billities will mount to nearly \$500,000. After a busy day of gift buying for Answer to Girl's Suit happy family arranged the presents, New York, Dec. 25 .- (P)-Harry C. nace.

Bud" Fisher, cartoonist, who recent- A few moments later, hearing by married Countess Aedita De Beauthont of Paris, today characterized as in ridiculous the charges of Miss Ada Lucille Shields, who is suing him for \$250,000 for breach of promise. If hardly know the girl, he said. Do I look like one who green around propose. look like one who goes around proposing marriage promiscuously?"

Funeral arrangements are to be completed today.

BETHLEHEM'S STAR LIT WAY IN EVERY CORNER OF THE LAND

Dowd and Sarah Maria Seymour, be-lieved to be the oldest twins in the United States, passed their ninety-third Christmas as neighbors and friends visited them to extend the

Toledo, O .- (P)-Fifteen hundred men, women, and children were guests at a Christmas dinner given by Ad Thrasher, boxing promoter at the Toledo Athletic club.

Moline, Ill. - (P) - Firemen played Santa Claus for hundreds of needy children in Moline. Fifteen hundred toys were repaired by the firemen during their spare time in recent weeks and were distributed.

Boston, Mass .- (P)-The Boston Herald observed Christmas day by putting out a cheerful front page. All news of a disagreeable or distressing nature was placed on inside pages. Knoxville, Tenn.-(P)-City Judge Robert P. Williams gave a Bible to each of the 42 prisoners brought before him in police court and then said, "Go and sin no more."

Atlanta, Ga.-(P)-Santa Claus visited the Atlanta federal penitentiary and gave the £,900 inmates a special Christmas dinner and a vacation from the regular routine. There was crack prison teams. Following the dinner there were a number of boxing bouts. Special Christmas serv ices also were held in the Protestant and Catholic chapels.

Logansport, Ind .- One thousand children of needy families enjoyed a theater party and a Christmas dinner given by local social and business

Cleveland, 0 .- (P)-While preparing to play Santa Claus for her 7 year old son, Mrs. William P. Beck, 36, was

San Antonio, Tex.-(P)-Uncle Sam's army men and women stationed here had 10,000 pounds of turkey for din-

El Paso, Tex.-(P)-Seven children were left orphans when their mother, Mrs. Carmen Nojeda, 30, was shot and killed by Juan Aguilar, a roomer. Tampa, Fla.—(P)—Eighty of the 99 prisoners in the city stockade were freed under a wholesale Christmas pardon given by Mayor Perry G. Wall.

El Paso, Tex.—(P)—More than 100 El Pasoans who crossed the Rio Grande last night to celebrate Christmas eve in Juarez unhampered by the Eighteenth amendment were stranded in the Mexican city.

Meadville, Pa.—(AP)—Four hundred patrons of a Meadville trolley route presented a purse of gold to Harvey A. Smith, motorman, for courteous

INJURY KILLS AGED WORKER. Michael Hirsch. 78 years old, 2220 Ch-bour avenue, died yesterday at North Avenue hospital as a result of an njury he would ago in an accident while

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CHILD AUTO TOLL REDUCED IN 1925, FIGURES REVEAL

Safety Fight Gets Credit for Cutting Deaths.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

indicate that boys and girls persons. Undoubtedly they do lvice which experience has repeatedly strated will avoid auto accidents The result is that fewer children have been killed by autos this year han were slain in 1921, despite an in-crease in population of probably 275,

record was made also in the e of an increase in automobiles reg-red in Chicago alone from 166,990 1921 to more than 320,000 in 1925. date this year 36 fewer children en killed than in 1921, while same period the adult deaths oreased 178. Taking 1921 as a per cent, while adult deaths have creased 47 per cent.

contrast is shown by the figures coroner's office. The follow-culation shows the number of

ed at the rate adults have been instead of decreased—345 mied to date this year. It is, therefore, fair to represent that the care of Cook county children has saved the of 103 little ones in 1925. Give Credit to Many.

coroner has given frequent warns. The Thibune has been giving the advice. Other newspapers have n contributing their share. The col teachers have been doing heroic "Uncle Bob" has been at it daily. The Citizens' Child Safety campaign has originated an appeal that is credited with being especially effective. The Chicago Motor has been doing some work and Illinois Automobile club conducted nsive campaign about a year

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encouraging because the number of children killed ess of 20, and this year the aver , the average number of adults n 1921 was 31, while this year

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March	15	50	14	23
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May	24	51	27	23
June	25	38	23	27
July	25	50	25	. 27
August	21	47	18	43
September	21	53	34	36
October	18	56	25	48
November	12	69	11	35
December	8	43	20	42
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Totals	209	563	243	380

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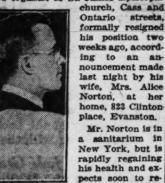
HANDS OF DEATH



The hands of the clock indicate appreciation of the dangers of bile traffic than the adults. the number of deaths by autos, ty since Jan. 1. Yesterday was take fewer risks. The coroner's the three hundred and fifty-ninth day of 1925.

preciate the wisdom they dis- NORTON, AMNESIA West 15th place VICTIM, QUITS AS died at the county ORGANIST HERE

> James Episcopal church, Cass and formally resigned his position two weeks ago, accord-



Mr. Norton is it New York, but is his health and ex-

A nation-wide search for Norton was started last November when he distend a choir practice. At last he was New York by his former music teacher, Clarence Dickinson, organist of the Brick Presbyterian church.

On leaving Chicago, a victim of am-nesia, he had visited Cincinnati, O., and then attempted to enter a monastery at Richmond, Va. It was revealed at the time that Mr. Norton had at-tempted his life by inhaling gas in the belfry of St. James church last

FIVE OF FAMILY DIE IN CRASH OF **AUTO AND TRAIN**

Wisner, Neb., Dec. 25.-[Special.]one month. This was made in Louisa, 18, and Anna, 20, were killed beer of 1924. This month to date when a Chicago and Northwestern train hit their auto on the Butterfield Wrs. Anna Ward, 62 years. crossing near here this afternoon. Another son, Fred Jr., was probably fatally injured. The family was on the

Scottsburg, Ind., Dec. 25.-(P)-Carrying the contrast Three hunters are dead here, the result of an interurban train striking their comparison by months of the fatal today. The dead are John McWilliams, for both children and adults, is

Mother and Daughter Killed.

Columbus, O., Dec. 25.—(P)—Hurry ing to reach the homes of relatives for Christmas dinner, Mrs. Martha Brown and her daughter, Esther, of Columbus, were killed east of the city when a traction car struck their automobile, which had skidded across the tracks. other daughter, Eva., was probably

Visalia, Cal., Dec. 25.—(P)—Vernor shop of Fresno and his brother byd of Los Angeles, were killed to y when the automobile in which

AUTOS CLAIM 5

LIVES; WOMAN DIES OF FRIGHT

Toll for Year in County fore medical attention could be sum-moned. Acute alcoholism was the Reaches 774.

right shoulder caused when he was

Jan. 1, 774 per sons have been killed by autos in Joseph Labne

Blue Island avenue at Leavitt street. Leon Cornell. 2030 Cottage driver of the ed at the time the inquest today.

Woman Dies of Fright. Mrs. Gertrude Pichardt, 63 years old, of fright, when the taxicab in which struck by another car at Cicero avenue

Mrs. Pichardt was riding in a cab driven by Edward Nelson, 4551 Sheridan road, when it was struck by an After the impact Mrs. Pichardt lapsed that she had only fainted, and it was her death was discovered.

Leonard Smith, 39 years old, 836 West 50th street, a chauffeur, was knocked down by an automobile at 51st street and Western avenue. He died shortly after. The driver was nue, who was ordered by the police to

Russell Hinchcliffe, 12 years old, 7140 tally injured by an automobile driven by Elmer Esler, 4839 Hamering avenue, while crossing the street at South Chicago avenue and 73d street. According to police, the boy and two companions were crossing the street near the middle of the block when the accilent happened. Police decided that

Woman Killed by Cab. Mrs. Anna Ward, 62 years old, 843 hospital last night from injuries sustained when she was struck by a taxicab near her home on Nov. 2. Joseph Weber, 2219 Fremont avenue, driver of the cab, was not held at the time of the accident, but will be present at the inquest today.

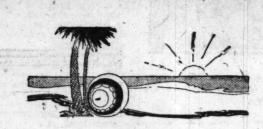
While writing to be averliged in Equipment and the properties of the cap was a subject to the structure of the structure o REGISTERED IN '25

New York, Dec. 25.—[Special.]—Figures made public today by Motor Magazine reveal that more than 20. While waiting to be questioned in the Cragin police station after his automobile had collided with another, driven by W. J. Kenne, 2410 South Michigan avenue, at Fullerton and Michigan avenue, at Fullerton and Stered, 17,658,491 were passenger cars. More than 1,000,000 motor vehicles were registered in the country in 1925, an increase of 2,132,758 in a year. Of the total registered, 17,658,491 were passenger cars. More than 1,000,000 motor vehicles were grapped in the country this

into general use. The record year was 1923, when the registration increased Virgil Jones, 32 years old, 1028 Densmore road, Winnetka, was taken to the Evanston hospital suffering from a 3,012,888. The gain in New York state in 1925 was 13.9 per cent. Calif. was second with 9.3 per cent. racture of the right leg and a broken

There are 1,400,000 vehicles in use struck by a vampire automobile at Ridge road near Winnetka avenue.

1.266,000 in Illipois. All the other 1,266,000 in Illipois. Ludwig Tipple, 45 years old, 1423 states are below the 1,000,000 North Halsted street, sustained a frac- Florida, with 291,400, reported an intured leg yesterday when struck at crease of 50.1 per cent. This does not Chicago avenue and the river by a include the thousands of cars being taxi cab driven by Donald Pritchard, operated in the state bearing licenses issued in other states.



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For the Summerward Bound

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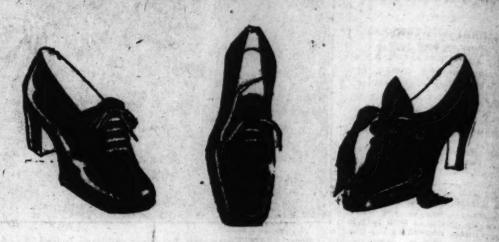
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PARIS NEVER SO

WONEY CRUMBLES

BY HENRY WALES.

aris, Dec. 25.—Paris, the inexplicmore is causing the thinkwonder at the light spirtgavety with which it is playing, soult internal problems that has a perplexed a modern state of the rtance. The financial rock hich the French republic rests gly is crumbling, while the capi-arently is going its light heartway without the slightest anxiety.

one side of the Seine a small of anxious men is striving desnancial disaster menacing the na-As they pause in their deliberafor a brief moment they can from their windows and almost

High Tension Pleasure.

and since early last evening, the martre has been seething with the seeking crowds, squandering us sums on fleeting joys. The restaurants and cabarets are ed with beautifully gowned wome despite the drizzle of last that and the gloomy overcast skies today, are crowded with people

The anxious group across the Seine ost hear the shouts of the ngs or baiting their feminine anions, the women laughing and ting as they hurry along. There me no gay moments for the serious DRUSES' LEADER te downward rush of the franc and restore the financial reputation of

umer Center of Storm.

"But the French do not mean to imprison you—just to send you to france," argued the Emir Arsiane.

"I would rather live in Suedia," the sultan replied.

"But France is prepared to give you make a fortnight ago to meet budget a palace outside of Paris, and you will a palace outside of Paris, and you will set the Bank of France. Like the American tourists, and Europeans instead of settling advances make by the Bank of France. Like the American tourists, and Europeans instead of settling advances make by the Bank of France. Like the French do not mean to imprison you—just to send you to send you to send you to send you for cases of imported liquor still awaited customers.

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GETTING READY TO CHANGE REELS



CAN'T SEE PARIS DESERT SHIPS SO WAR GOES ON FOR DAY ASHORE

er, is the center of the storm. All BEIRUT, Syria, Dec. 25.—Sultan ed News.]—Tugging at their anchor at night, with his advisers, he was at work on the plan with which he Atrasch is not interested in the flesh chains on the long, gray-green, wind opes to restore the nation's finances, pots of Paris, otherwise peace with flecked swells off Montauk Point, bebees to restore the nation's finances. pots of Paris, otherwise peace with flecked swells off Montauk Point, begrocery of Samuel Fayer at 667 North This morning he presented a tentative the Druses would be near. Replying neath a lowering sky that held a State street, were arrested last night This morning he presented a tentative the Druses would be near. Replying heart of storm, fourteen vessels of the Elysee palace. Final decision was Sultan Atrasch agreed to most of the rum row were virtually abandoned the Elysee palace. Final decision was Sultan Atrasch agreed to most of the rum row were virtually abandoned the Elysee palace. Here and there a solitary, whis
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Here and there a solitary, whis-"But the French do not mean to im- kered lookout could be discerned puff-

the radicals object to the amounts pean kings," Emir Arslane continued.

"I know what happened to the shah

hand's latest cabinet rests. If M. Drunkenness Drops as Reds greeing elements, then it is almost Reduce Vodka Allowance

Two Cigar Store Holdups

Briand's Cabinet in Peril. It is on the decisions which are the mountains instead," was Sultan land's latest cabinet regts. It is on the decisions which are the mountains instead," was Sultan land's latest cabinet regts.

RUM ROW CREWS

New London, Conn., Dec. 25 .- [Unit-

Silk Sale

Pre-Inventory

Two Boy Burglars Nabbed

Breaking Grocery Skylight

they were breaking a skylight in the

shots were fired. The boys gave their names as Henry Lengrant, 13 years old, 59 West Ohio street, and Albert

Two youthful burglars, surprised as

BEGINS TODAY

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ALL THREE STORES

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PLANNING DRIVE ON SMUGGLING AS NEW YEAR OPENS

partment Active.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 25.-(P)-Smuggling conditions affecting liquor, from time to time, of a move to ar aliens, and merchandise, with the possibility of a liquor treaty with Cuba as one result, are questions to which representatives of the state ad treasury departments will address them. selves within the next few days.

visit half a dozen customs ports of entry and will also confer with officials of the Cuban government at Havana.

ron out kinks in the customs service He proposes to study conditions in the south, with a view to facilitating pa-sage of merchandise through the ports and at the same time establish a more complete liaison between the customs, coast guard, and prohibition services against liquor smuggling. Mr. An-Treasury and State De- the treasury and desires a closely knit

system of operation. Rum Treaty with Cuba.

There have been rumors, recurring

Assistant Secretary Andrews of the and, with Mr. Andrews, drew up the with negotiation of the liquor treaties. treasury and Assistant Solicitor Val- agreements with Mexico and Canada. lance of the state department left to-night on the first leg of a two weeks' tour, hoping to obtain definite informa-tion as to means of meeting the situation throughout the south. They will several phases of the international

TRAIN VICTIM BELIEVED SUICIDE. Andrews Reaching Out.

With his reorganization of internal prohbition forces as planned last April now completed, Mr. Andrews wants to

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MINNEAPOLIS



They are women at the end of preg-

that helps one group will be found to

nancy, persistent headaches, swelling of

themselves and their bables,

CAUSE OF ANEMIA.

W. P. writes: 1. Can constipation

2. I am rather anemic. How can I en-

REPLY.

1. Yes. In fact, constipation is largely responsible for chloresis, a form of anemia.

2. If you have a simple anemia est green

SUNSTROKE EXPLAINED.

E. R. C. writes: 1, I was interested

your recent article on sunlight. Please

define a sunstroke. 2. Does the shape or

sunstroke? I have been told that it does

1. Sunstroke is a condition in which there

is a loss of relation between heat production and heat dissipation. This is supposed to be

due to a paralysis of certain temperature cen-

face, and other symptoms. The cause is ex

posure to sunlight and sun heat.

Heat stroke is a related but somewhat dif-

Thickening of the meninges and headaches

2. No. That is due to the pigment in his

her the payments are being kept up.

is of little importance.
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for, be issued for the acquisition or

construction of a system. The com-mission consists of Milton J. Foreman,

Ernest F. Herrmann, W. S. Jackson

William Mayor, and Julius Goldzier.

W. F. Brennan, Walter J. Raymer,

being the leader in recent burglaries

carving the Christmas turkey for Mrs.

Bryant and several children. Silks valued at \$7,000 stolen from Quincy.

CHICAGO.-Foreman William Mc-

Coy of the December grand jury says no evidence has been secured to war-

rant indictments of city officials for

dation of witnesses has been charged.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 26, 1915.

the Chinese quarter as he finished din-ing with the Chinese delegates to the

San Francisco exposition. He had been

rumpus. A number of delegates, head-ed by Mrs. Inez Milholland Boissevain,

oting. stituted.
t busi- ROME.—Atrocities more horrible

WAR NEWS.—Cable dispatches con-

complicity in crime and vice. Intim

Ill., were recovered.

R. J. D.

readily salable because of the small margin

PAYMENT STOPPED.

Chicago, Dec. 22 .- [To the Legal Friend

certain party cashed a check in my place

of business. This man's employer stopped

the check at the bank, claiming he stole

check. What can I do to collect?

n the brain. It is characterized by very

out have forgotten the reason.

tion of a Negro's nose prevent

vegetables and juicy meats. Overcome constipation by eating freely of brans, whole

cause anemia?

rich my blood?

If life is to be made safer for

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World.

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A BARREL FOR MR. BORAH.

With the United States edging in toward various perul European schemes, it is thought in Washngton that Senator Borah ought to go abroad. Although he is chairman of the senate foreign rens committee, he never has been off the American lot. If he has smelled sea air, it has en from the American shore.

Mr. Borah would not be so ready to jump to the remparts at the sound of a foreign tongue if he had given himself the experience of a grand tour of Europe. This idea is even more thought of in the world court and league groups. Mr. Borah should travel.

sistency of something poached on toast when he has been subjected to nice treatment in Surope. In such a three minute state he fell for the world court, a judiciary before which he would not dream of taking a private client. If Mr. Root can break and run on the plate it is presumed that no American could stay hard boiled in his shell. Therefore, it is thought that Mr. Borah should go abroad and have a good time and come back with larger, broader, and more humanitarian lews to take the place of his Americanism.

It can be guaranteed the senator that if he will flow the pro-leaguists and world court people dfold him and back him on board ship he Ill be received in Europe with bells and feathers. He will be taken to see the zoo and the crown lewels. He will be permitted to write his own licket and to select any decoration he wants in

The people in high places will be glad to see him and they will be very nice to him. Mr. Borah is tough. He might survive it. Few Americans do. Also he might need a barrel when they ship him back to the senate with all his pores open. That is the way most of our travelers come home.

ITALY IS HEADED FOR EMPIRE-AND WAR.

For Mussolini would build empire.

ord of an Italian empire. Or is it on his own he has only begun. rk frowning brow that Mussolini would place Back in the summer of '23 this newspaper was he grown Clesar thrice refused?

ow will Mussolini build empire? War, is the water power generators with the steam generators. that any public receptions can take water power generators with the steam generators. Was he says, is the only honest aim of a virile

orks for him alone, whether for his own per- meant to say prophetic. nal min or for the welfare of Italy as he contves it, no one but Benito Mussolini now knows. Fascism saved Italy from a chaos such as exists

France today. A dictatorship accomplished ends that no democratic government could have oped to attain. It set Italy back on the road to lity within a period of time that might otherhave run into generations. But the machine, once started on its Juggernaut course, keeps on of Mississippi valley and southern states. The legal A. F. & A. M., these officers were gentlemen decide to join with Chicago, in behalf of a elected: Ira S. Younglove, W. M.; Sam-

is no longer Fascism; it is Mussolini, and Mussolini dreams of empire. He has been general, politician, statesman; now he would be king. Teals, water diversion. dan, statesman; now he would be king. Italy will give him the imperial crown, of course, if he shipping—much shipping, rouning to millions of tons;

NEW YORK.—News from Yucatan shipping—much shipping—much shipping to millions of tons;

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ration, but Fascism cannot save Italy from Chicago. m. In its orgy of military power, Fascism irredentist of '78. It opens the historical ers of Constantine, and the provinces that perior-Duluth alone; nor one-tenth the navigation

my and Austria, one of the most famous de- winter." in history, put her on the economically got what she wanted. But what satisfied her 1919 does not satisfy Mussolini in 1925. War alone will satisfy Mussolini with his vision

THE POTTER PLAN IS NOT

om this increase are to be pooled and dis-

is saddled with the sins of mismanagement and me of the road that cannot make both ends

a railroad, even though it happens to be a publiutility. Instead of prospering together, as the proponents of the Potter plan believe they would do the railroads would sink together.

THE SALE OF THE DAILY NEWS.

Victor Lawson's will left his newspaper property the Chicago Daily News, to control by trustees He disposed of it outside of his own profession of journalism. A bank, the Illinois Merchants Trust company, took control. The News not only had been a successful property under Mr. Lawson but it had been a social and political factor of power and there was much speculation as to the outcome of such a disposal of it.

John Eastman's will left the Journal in the news paper profession, to men who had worked under "Our Country! In her intercourse with him. James Gordon Bennett left the New York of "Toxemias of Pregnancy." They inforeign nations may she always be in the Herald to a trusteeship of conventional corpora- cluded convulsions, acute yellow atrophy right; but our country, right or wrong." tion character. Pulltzer left the New York World of the liver, acute Bright's disease, vomto his heirs.

A newspaper is so frequently the product of an neuralgias, palpitations, faintings, editor, even in these days when individuality seems enlargement of the thyroid gland. The to count for less in the production, that with the symptoms which the mothers had, in passing of the editor there is more question for in the urine, hyaline and granular casts the future than there is in most great institutional- in the urine, high blood pressure, edema ized organizations.

The question regarding the Daily News was dizziness, headache, blindness or blurred whether it would be sold back into the management vision, thyroid, and heart disturbances. if not the ownership of the profession or whether it would continue under bank control. That ques-were born to 210 mothers. There was tion has been answered. The property has been one set of triplets and twelve pairs of sold to a group of Chicagoans formed for this pur- twins. Of these 39 were born dead, 12 grain breads, and bulky regretables pose by Walter H. Strong, business manager of the of the number had been dead some time, News under Mr. Lawson.

reached, a choice had to be made among prospec. ing in good condition at birth. Four tive purchasers. In the bidding were several children were recorded as having had groups of financiers. They wanted the News for died within 12 hours after birth, and 4 purposes of financial exploitation. They thought within the next two weeks, of it as no different from scores of other industrial Dr. Abt found that about one-fourth of the babies died before or during birth. The death rate in the first days of life passed along to the investing public at a neat was high. Many of the bables had profit. The financiers saw the News as another albumin and blood in the urine, piece of merchandise. We are in the midst of a had organic disease of the liver, some bull market, an admirable time to launch new had hemorrhages in different organs, in much the same locations of hemorrhages securities. There was money for the financial proin mothers who have eclampsia. Quite noter who could buy the News and resell it, enough a good many of the bables had such malmoney to induce the financiers to bid it up above formations as cleft palate, clubfoot. its fair price as a business. We believe the community is to be congratulated upon the fact that The babies that lived through the first the News did not go to the professional reorganizers weeks of life seemed to have a fair chance of living on and keeping in good interests which may have wanted it to heat frons already in the fire. -

The sale has been made to a group of Chicagoans who have invested a large sum with a view to preserving the News as a legitimate force as of old in the Chicago field. That they intend to continue a useful journalistic institution in its usefulness is indicated by their willingness to pay a price for it of the People.]-A and his sister, B, sell somewhat higher than the assets, tangible and fn. a house and lot in Chicago on a sectangible, might justify.

THE TRIBUNE believes that the citizens who have C, the buyer of the property, assume put up the money to insure, as far as possible, the a first mortgage of \$1,800. 1. Are A and put up the money to insure, as far as possible, the survival of a community asset have done a publicas C pays them? 2. A and B have no spirited act. If the News had been otherwise dispersion of such payment other than posed of there would have been a probability of the verbal statement of the firm to which failure in two directions. As it is, the News re C owes the first mortgage. I have been failure in two directions. As it is, the News re-mains in the management of professional journal-the canceled notes of the first mortgage ists, the men most competent to direct it both as a to C the latter need not under any business and as an agency for public good,

MR. INSULL'S SUPER-POWER. been told that if we wanted to sell the

Mr. Insull told the Bankers' club what he has second mortgage C need not give us the Mr. Insull told the Bankers' club what he has been doing for the Chicago region in the way of supplying it with power and linking it up with the considerable cost to us.

Canceled notes of the first mortgage and that we would therefore be compelled a holder in due course. Place the check in the hands of an attorney for collection. We Fascism saved Italy from the results of one Chicago the pivot in a chain of power generators matter? war. Fascism bids fair to thrust her into another. extending from up near the Minnesota line clear down into Virginia and Kentucky. He has con-Next year, say dispatches from Europe, has nected the generating plants with high-tension en set for the formal announcement. Victor lines. He has realized the greatest super-power nuel III., king of Italy, is to become over- system thus far developed on this continent and

talking about super-power chains and pools of will Mussolini build empire? War, is the power. We printed a handsome relief map of the WASHINGTON.—President Johnson Wassolini himself has said it. Locarno is United States, crisscrossed with red streamers will hold his annual levee on New ad into the fire of this dictator's ambition. which were the lines to be built, hooking up the Year's day, but it is scarcely possible

We recall with interest that Mr. Insull thought cause of the refurnishing of the execuat the time that our stuff was visionary. It is tive mansion, which has not yet begun. When the Black Shirts marched on Rome, still quite a few months short of three years ago

CHICAGO.—Among the Christmas ascism was a gospel. Today, Fascism is a milthat the visionary map and Mr. Leech's page of and Miss A Louise Porter, who were rescism was a gospel. Today, Fascism is a mil-that the visionary map and Mr. Leech's page of and Miss A. Louisa Porter, who were visionary writing appeared. Perhaps Mr. Insuli married at the home of the bride's

The Other Side

THE INGENUOUS VALLEY STATES. [Milwaukee Journal.]

Chicago officials confer with the attorneys genera lakes-to-gulf ship canal. So six southern common-

The lake states fight for protection. They have and E. J. Higgins, tyler. namel if Mussolini prefers to let his king puppet port in all America, exceeded only by New York. Mexico through that country continabout the stage while he stands behind the back. They want to save that shipping from disaster. And used to be attended with enthusiastic ers that Chicago be delivered from the clous names. and pulls the strings.

they foresee disaster, if lake levels are lowered by withdrawing 10,000 cubic feet of water a second at

Yet the southern and Mississippi valley states say whole worlds as terra irredenta. Its ter. they must have this 10,000 cubic feet "to maintain to take into consideration the best ambitions transcend those of the most permanent water levels in the lower Mississippi and means of providing for the disabled assure year-round navigation."

All the navigation in all the lower Mississippi never as to the maps of Europe in Clesar's time and has reached one-tenth the figure of the port of Suman legions once held subdued become, by the port of Milwaukee alone. Yet they talk of the scist logic, the empire of Fascism.

The world war was not a bad war for Italy comed to the other allies. Her abandonment of ect that will engage the attention of congress this

ardson, a millionaire resident of Savannah, fourteen miles northeast of this city, was murdered by an unknown man in the hallway of his home. He was shot from behind and the bullet passed through his brain. His wife heard him talking to some chicago has wrought well. While she kept talking about sewage disposal she won little sympathy. Somebody told her to talk waterways instead. Now the Mississippi valley states heed her. They join with her, apparently ingenuous enough to believe that Chicago cares a fig about waterways. They do not see the great political organization that is the Chicago cares and about waterways. They do not see the great political organization that is the Chicago cares and about waterways. They do not see the great political organization that is the Chicago cares and about waterways. They do not see the great political organization that is the Chicago cares and great political organization. His wife heard him talking to some one a few minutes before the shooting. Suspicion points to a prominent business man, but detectives say they have insufficient evidence to warrant making an arrest:

CHICAGO.—A comprehensive policy for street railway development is proposed in the bill and report of the city conneil street railway commission. POTTER PLAN IS NOT
BUSINESS.

the plan has been used for some months for railroad ills. It contemplates giving a 5 per cent rate increase. The pronting in this increase are to be pooled and disease and the same all the roads on the basis of the which each road failed to earn the 5.75 noome which the transportation act sup it about ave.

The plan has been used for some months for railroad ills. It contemplates giving a 5 per cent rate increase. The pronting in this increase are to be pooled and disease. So whoop 'er up for a ship canal if you can't get a sewage canal.

Now, with six states making a show of support behind chicago, with able attorneys and lobbying rentlemen in Washington, Chicago may get a wider sharing than her case deserves, unless the lake states to be as been used for the case. So whoop 'er up for a ship canal if you can't get a sewage canal.

Now, with six states making a show of support behind chicago, with able attorneys and lobbying rentlemen in Washington, Chicago may get a wider statement and the roads of the transportation act sup it about a series of the street railway commission. The ultimate object of the new policy being municipal ownership, the bill has provided a means to this end. In the street railway commission, front. Mme. Christitch declared that seventeen young girls were mistreated of an issue of bonds on the streets of the street railway commission recedit of the city, the commission recommends that street railway commission recommends that street railway commission recommends that street railway commission recedit of the city to seventeen young girls were mistreated of an issue of bonds on the street and the recommendation and provided and and employed.

The ultimate object of the new policy being municipal ownership. The little and report of the city commission. The ultimate object of the new policy being municipal ownership. The provided and target that the read o roads a 5 per cent rate increase. The pro. cease. So whoop 'er up for a ship canal if you can't

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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EXPECTANT MOTHERS.

THERE are two reasons why a self in good health. One felates to herself and the other to her baby. There are certain conditions which im peril both of them. These are both preventable and curable

Dr. I. A. Abt investigated the rec en and their 224 babies where the confinement occurred in the Chic Lying-In hospital. The conditions of the mothers were grouped under the head iting of pregnancy, and a long list of milder conditions, such as headaches without vomiting, spots before the eyes,

Two hundred and twenty-four babies 35 were asphyxiated, and 28 were classed as in a weak condition. Only 106 or When the decision to sell the newspaper had been less than one-half, were recorded as be

had hemorrhages in different organs, in squint, web fingers, extra toes.

skin. The shape of his nose, and especially his nostril, has been said to be one reason the Negro does not stand cold well.

Chicago, Dec. 19 .- [To the Legal Friend

ond mortgage, payable at the rate of

\$50 a month with interest at 6 per cent.

circumstance surrender the notes to us

60 YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 26, 1865.

father by the Rev. A. W. Tonsey, and

J. W. Davis and Miss Sarah A. Odell,

who were married at the Church of the Redeemer by the Rev. J. H. Tuttle.

It was announced that John H. Harvey and Miss Ella A. Mallory of Batavia

were married in that town on Dec. 23

CHICAGO.-At the annual meeting

of William B. Warren lodge, No. 209,

uel C. Smith, S. W.; George F. Harvey,

ST. JOSEPH, Mich.-Frank Rich

by the Rev. F. A. Read.

WASHINGTON.-President Johnson

nor give us any of those which he has

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Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

paid and is liable to pay. 3. I have also goods on him. This was the man's pay

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

natter?

J. L. N. tice are excused in your case.

1. No, since C will have to be in a posiTRIBUNE LAW DE

ease of the trust deed.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE PERFECT.

LL creeds contain it-This dream of the perfect. The sigh for the perfect, Man's cry for the perfect :health, but on that point Dr. Abt was. It lilts in the songs of the sinners, not satisfied with the facts he gathered. It burdens the hymns of the saints, There are two groups of people that are dying at a rate which disturbs health And it swept the sweet harp of David In the world's old cry for pardon:nancy and women in labyr, and babies Once the bells in the temples of Buddha, nearly ready to be born and babies being born. If life is to be made safer for these two groups we must crange some Chimed and chanted the coming customs. Probably the change Of one more perfect than Pallas and Pan;help the other in almost the same meas- Once the fires of this faith Burned bright on the altars of Ur, Women who have vomiting of preg-Wailed loud in the sackbut songs the feet, or albumin in the urine need Of the Nile and the Niger to take better care of themselves. Their tendency to let things ride, to trust to And vaulted in the singing of Virgil things coming out all right, endangers In the chord that was louder;-

> And the souls of my brothers, Is a cry to the Perfect, And a song of His coming: Cattle stomping near a manger,

And now in my soul.

A manger shall be a reliquary. For this is He of whom the ages Told in all the yellow pages; Christian carol, pagan hymn Blend today in the seraphim

Make ye room for a little stranger;-

Make ye room for the gentle Mary,

THE DAY AFTER CHRISTMAS! Talk about your blue Mondays! Is there any day more horrible than this? That is, if you have to go to work today. If you are still on holiday, ch, hooray, hoorah, it's a grand old world!

Dear Dick: Fo' gawdsakes, hurry an' tell Mac Gallagher quick that B. & C. stan's fer Beaches an' Cream before some wise guy suggests that it might stan' fer Ball an' Chain, which guess could eazily spot my Chrismuss, 'cause my Beaches an' Cream sumetimes is a little suspicius fer no reeson DUKE BAKRAK.

Never Heard of It. Upon asking Tête Rouge what book she would rather have written than any other, she replied as follows, to wit:

Dear Mr. Slittle: Accept my apologies for ne lecting your request until now, but, as it lay at the bottom of my pile of mail, and as I always answer all letters in order, and [blah! blah!]ever, I would rather have written the Lineboo 2. People making a business of handling second mortgages attempt to keep track of the holder of the first mortgage and to make periodic inquiries from him as to the holder of the payment are helder than any other I can think of; and, of all the wonderful things in said Linebook, I would rather have tossed off "The Tribune Tower," but Le Mousque taire beat me to it. 3. Ordinarily, a second mortgage is not

Reluctantly but sincerely, GOD rest you merry, gentlemen; let nothing yo dismay." And, also, God rest you merry, gentle women; we know nothing can dismay you. Even the dear old Christmas carol shows how the world has progressed. In the days of that song, only

were considered; gentlewomen of the People.]-About three years ago a gentlen count. But today-God rest you merry, gentleme and gentlewomen-let nothing you dismay. Indeed, Yes! R. H. L.: Is there space in the Cannery for: Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall Humpty Dumpty had a great fall,

The Poor Egg! MANFRED. Tut, Tut, Dearie! It's Their Secretaries Make the G. R.

R. H. L.: I have been a steady feeder to Vangle for some time. My only consolation is that it has all been done on the boss' time. Some day I'll get discouraged. It may be that I'll get even with you by contrbuting to the Voice of the People or the Honorable Doctor Evans' column. They are not so discriminating as you are, but they at least extend the courtesy of a gentle reply.

"STAR wise men followed leads autos to Bethle-CHICAGO.-Detectives broke into hem. -Chi. Trib. Wise men and auto drivers.

he flat of Mrs. Johann Bryant, 518 Vest Harrison street, and arrested Ah, Tis a Compliment to Your Erudition and John Murray, credited by the police as Enterprise.

R. H. L.: Goodness! I wish copies of the Line-book could be furnished to all who want them, so that when I epen mine on the "L" trains I won't

take my LINEBOOK to Warsaw (Marjorie F. W.'s Shome) and rent same out by the hour. JANEBEE.

Not for Some Time Yet. He's a Sophomore. erning the situation at Salonfki are

J. W.; Edward F. Slocum, treaturer;
David W. Clark Jr., secretary; William
D. Crege, S. D.; Albert Jack, J. D.; C.
H. Shattuck, S. S.; S. J. Hughes, J. S., and E. J. Higgins, tyler.

NEW YORK.—News from Yucatan is that the journey of the Empress of Mexico through that country conting the situation at Salonfki are conflicting. London is informed from Athens, via Paris, that the Teutons Dick: Aha!!! So Mithogynith is a college chapple? I KNEW TT! Only a highly educated youth with an inflated hatrack could write as does he. But one of these days the balloon will break, and cablegram dated day before yesterday, said there was no sign of activity.

CHICAGO.—The Rev. Paul Rader let 5,000 in Moody tabernacle in prayers that Chicago be delivered from the ovations.

New York of the Empress of the situation at Salonfki are the Teutons Dick: Aha!!! So Mithogynith is a college chapple? I KNEW TT! Only a highly educated youth with an inflated hatrack could write as does he. But one of these days the balloon will break, and then poor lil' bitsy Mithy will find himself back on this old earth, the place where he started from; and then he will begin to learn and appreciate the sweet little things he has been calling such arrow of medicine for our country, then what is there about legislation to boost the price of grain that puts our politicians in conflicting. London is informed from

Mexico through that country contingued to be attended with enthusiastic ovations.

Doncha Dorr.

WASHINGTON.—A call issued by Gen. Grant and several other distinguished officers of the army and navy guished officers of the army and guished officers of the army and

Oh, the Scut!

means of providing for the disabled veteran soldiers and seamen, and for forming a permanent military association which shall have their welfare as its object.

STOCKHOLM.—A new leader was put at the helm of the Ford peace enterprise. The Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones of Chicago was announced as chairman of the new managing committee, with Frederick Holt as vice chairman and Louis Lochher of Chicago was announced as chairman and Louis Lochher of Chicago Beneath a sky where seraphim Launch silver echoes on the way. Sing, all ye stars, remembering Him!

The children's lovely laughter sings Beneath the Word no time can dim. Across the centuries It rings, Sing, weary hearts, remembering Him!

23 24 NANCY SHORES And Thanks Also to You.

Please, Dick, convey to The Queen of the Sub-that urbs fny many grateful thanks for her incompa-ated rable "Polk Street Station." And for the Linebook of itself, thanks to you, Dick, and Col. Henna, and Hank, and Bill Byrne, the King of Proofreaders. S. G. R.

FOR A SORROW'S cup of sorrows is getting

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give tull need and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the Persi The Tribune.

Chicago, Dec. 23 .- If " a farmer's wife " had read more carefully she would have

seen that I said one, not seven out of every eight, Illinois farms still use nothing larger than a walking plow. The official figures show 29,210 out of 230,000 farms. That's far too many for 1925. And in many states it will be more than seven out of eight.

plow is wasteful of time, and time should be money. One of the most progressive and prosperous farmers I know, and I know many, plows and cultivates his garden with a tractor in a fraction of the time it could be done with and walking cultivator. He has a real garden and a real farm, and is no plaining about his income. He's just over the line in Iowa.

I wonder whether the husband of "a

farmer's wife " uses a two row cultivat-or, and whether his neighbors all do. ven out of eight Illinois farmers c tivate only one row, or a half row, at a time. Is that efficiency? I'm not the man I was once, but I can still take a two row cultivator and do twice as much work in a day as a man can do with a one row cultivator, and do just as goo work. I've seen fourteen year old boys do the same thing. Why should men a full day's pay for a half day's work? They can't at any other job.

That's what most of them are asking The ones who farm intelligently and efficiently are not complaining Such farmers always have made money and always will—the other kind never have, and I don't believe they can get any legislation or special dispensation which will change results.

THE FARMERS' DIFFICULTIES. Kankakee, Ill., Dec. 14.-For more than forty years the government taxing the farmer through the medium of import duties on his supplies to build up a highly profitable manufacturing structure and a high wage scale for the through its supervision of railroads has created the highest paid class of wage earoers the world has ever seen, and through its rate making bodies is guar-anteeing a liberal return on the railroads' capital and water after paying hese absurd wages.

have hundreds reading over my shoulder.

SOB SISTER SYLVIA.

He He! So That's It!

R. H. Line: To keep Mae from spilling the beans to Santa, would suggest telling her that B. & C. stands for Bunk and Chatter.

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Oh, Mister R. H. L.: The with delight I shall to paddle his own canoe while his Uncle Oh, Mister R. H. L.: The with delight I shall to paddle his own cance while his Uncle sake my LINEBOOK to Warsaw (Marjorie F. W.'s sam has coddled and fostered every other form of industry until the price of every commedity entering into the commodity entering into the e-

he is the poor simple boob he has alm EX-PARMER REPLIES.

been pictured and believed to be. I have been a farm owner and o tor and also a manufacturer for all ested and observant of political ent predicament is fundamentally

Even in an Illinois garden a walking

forty years and have been keenly inte with the farmer always the goat, and ganized financial, manufacturing, a mion labor interests always the

HUGH KEOUGH'S INSIGHT. Chicago, Dec. 21.—After reading of the new edition of the writings of H

E. Keough, who did his best wer your paper, the thought comes to that it was a tragedy that he had time of the "Interfering Muckers." new book which has just been is a couple of poems from his prolific that are to the point. He was in his hatred of hypocrisy and a failed to take a fall out of it. T. J. 1

PEORIA STREET FOR A BOULEVARD.

Chicago, Dec. 22.-The widening of B sted street will help materially in al ing an almost intolerable north a south traffic problem, but it will not be to offer facilities for north and transportation that already exist pla east and west.

While it is true that the two cast at west boulevards are narrow and co-gested, it must not be overlooked that practically every street between Harriss and Lake running west goes straigh through almost to the city limits. Cotrast this situation with north and so streets. Unless you want to trail there is not a single artery of traffic for motor transportation between Michiga avenue and Ashland, a distance of abou

The most sensible thing to do und present conditions would be to plan through street or boulevard on Peori street, which connects with Ogden avenue on the north and could easily be elevated over the stockyards at sm expense, thus providing a means of quid transportation from the far north t would prove a godsend to the near west side, but it would greatly relieve the congestion of traffic within the loop.

RADIO COMPLAINT. Elmwood Park, Ill., Dec. 14.-Why 5 hideous in radio?

We don't like to hear the male solv ist when the voice slides up and dos the scale in those bideous walls a howls and repeated moans. And the female singer that sounds ill she was half bawling. And that male quartet where the base is so placed the

he cannot be heard. And the

wavering the tone by sliding the finger up and down the string sharping or flatting the tone, and, if with another instru ment, never in unison. And the uks. sounding as if it had only one string an one fret. And the harmonics and gu And those wonderful pipe organs the the hiss is heard, then the sound brea in with a jam and ends with a ros

ANOTHER CAUSE ENTIRELY



STALIN VIC IN FIGHT TO RUSSIA'S

Communists Ur Red Army an

yright: 1925: By the MOSCOW, Dec. 25.— ongress of the Commu a votes to 65 has ado prepared by the

jet committee.

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Urges Stronger R The platform adopted timating the im operation with the m It instructs the cer to take all steps to stre army, the sea and air to follow the reconstru a view to industrializing extent where the count facture heavy machin thereby assuring inde world's capitalism.

Other provisions of the rope and comments o American rôle in interr which, it asserts, amount rule of the world. It als onflict between victor and the awakening peoples like China, Ind rocco, as well as the in all labor unions. The congress furthe central committee to

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disputes and advocating ures, which, according opponents, they vig in the Trotzky row. Accusations, which ide in the foreign pre viet assemblies are mer affairs, certainly could to this convention wh accusations, and freque

With Trotzky and th leaders now temporarily ground Stalin's strength hanced.

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STALIN VICTOR IN FIGHT TO RULE RUSSIA'S POLICY Varying opinions on the federal divorce bill introduced into congress last tor's bill. Thursday by Senator Arthur Carper of Varying opinions on the federal divorce bill introduced into congress last tor's bill. "The strong transfer by quired for the strong transfer by t

RING

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COW, Dec. 25. - The Kremlin to 65 has adopted the plat-

Soloknikoff, the finance minister, om Stalin charged yesterday with impts to "Dawesize" soviet Rus-He meant that Soloknikoff's thes, if adopted, would subject Rus-to the operation of the Dawes plan

It instructs the central committee my, the sea and air fleets, and also at where the country would manu-

which, it asserts, amounts to financial rule of the world. It also mentions the fict between victor and vanquished states, the imperialist colonial policy, and the awakening of semi-colonial oples like China, India, Sierra, and co, as well as the fight for unity

The congress further directed the central committee to consolidate by all means the soviet republic as a base for a future world revolution among the ern proletariat and oppressed coloial peoples simultaneously, and in me a peaceful foreign policy.

Find Selves in Trotzky's Shoes Parodoxical as it may seem, Kami ampioning the cause of party democ cy and the right of the minority assertion, found themselves pro-ng the slogan "Live and let chaiming the stogan Live and let we," asserting the right of groups demanding a special paper as a medium for freely thrashing out party disputes and advocating kindred measures, which, according to their presures, which, according to their presures.

in the Trotzky row. ns, which are frequently e in the foreign press that all soassemblies are mere rubber stamp airs, certainly could not be applied vention which in point of bal fire, ungloved attacks, flying

With Trotzky and the rest of the

Judges Here Commend Capper Divorce Bill; Suggest Changes

Communists Urge Great

Judge Joseph Sabath, John R. Cav.
erly, John J. Sullivan, Thomas J.
Lypch, and Harry A. Lewis have heard
some 75,000 divorce petitions filed in
this district alone in the last five years.
They were unanimous in commending to give two weeks' notice before they
could obtain a marriage license. This
plan has worked out successfully in
Europe, he said. "Fraud is likely
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Judge Sabath expressed approval of
an amendment which would require
the prospective bride and bridegroom
to give two weeks' notice before they
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But amendments and modification were suggested by the judges declared that inability seekers some weeks ago by declaring that he would grant no alimony to triumphant majority faced their opponents Krupskaya.

Kansas were expressed yesterday by quired for the charges of cruelty and cook county judges who have had experience in the divorce courts.

Quired for the charges of cruelty and insanity, which are causes for divorce in the bill," he said. "Fraud is likely

The Capper bill allows only five causes for divorce—unfaithfulness, cru-elty, desertion for a year, insanity and

WAR VET, ILL, SEEKS WIFE WHO

was made to THE TRIBUNE yesterday. For McNulty, as he slept, had his right Margaret Green, 24 years old, had de- was clutched a big revolver. Swet

serted him and two small children and that she was probably staying with Sergts. Donahue and McKenn

Falls Asleep in Taxicab Clutching Gun in Pocket

DESERTED HIM McNulty, 5522 South Aberdeen street Whatever the intentions of John T. N. P. Green wrote that his wife, hand in his overcoat pocket, and in it "Tell her to please come back to has a police record, so he is being held

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Elmer Laughs, but He'd Like to Give Spanking

Finds Comedy a Scream; Seder Recital Pleasing.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS. Edwin Stanley Seder's organ recital W-G-N, at 2:35 yesterday afternoon was particularly interesting because of the ment that the first selection 'Improvisation on Christmas Carols,' was his thousandth number broadcast without repetition. There are no same numbers over and over again at these Lyon & Healy concerts.

So opportunity is again taken here to congratulate Mr. Seder on his choice programs and his playing, and compli nent him on his announcing.

The Uptown theater broadcast

WEBH, 3 to 4, was a comedy scream most of the time, even if one might be ed to spank the author for some

much to be admired Ebenezer Lutheran choir gave us a choice Christ-mas program, WEBH, 7 to 8. It was tion of George Carlson. Floyd Gibbons, the roaming foreign

ndent who is known through THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S pages, gave a talk on his recent Christmases abroad,

The Chicago Little Symphony orches

tra concert, WLS, 9:15, was tuned in with great expectations. Their early numbers were light and pleasing, but as to the entire concert I have no idea. The announcing struck this busy-body as beneath the dignity of the orchestra, station and the audience KDKA at 9 o'clock was handling re-broadcast from Germany.

FREE MRS. SCOTT ON WRIT; FACES **HEARING TODAY**

oit, Mich., Dec. 24.-(P)-Mrs cott, wife of Robert Scott and lion matinée.

-law of Russell T. Scott, the DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM. or now serving a sentence in an ois asylum for the insane, was at She was arrested here last esday and held for immigration

Chicago authorities advised the local police vesterday that Mrs. Scott was not wanted there. A final hearing on the habeas corpus writ is scheduled or tomorrow. Whether efforts to deport her will be made has not been specified. When arrested Mrs. Scott was a made to the scott of the scott when the scott was sent to the scott was led. When arrested Mrs. Scott was accompanied by a man who called 12:40 to 2:30 p. m.—Luncheon concert himself Jack Davis.

some time in connection with the holdup and slaying for which his brother.

4:30 to 5 p. m.—Syncopation matinée, with
Edward Benedict, organist.

CRIME CHARGE ON SHERIFF IN **NEGRO LYNCHING**

Clarksdale, Miss., Dec. 25.-(P)-Ined on charges of "failing to return offender" in connection with the lynching of a Negro here Saturday night, Dr. S. W. Glass, deposed Coa-homa county sheriff, and three depu-ties were at liberty tonight on bonds of \$1,000 each. Another true bill charges Dr. Class

H. H. Hopson of Clarksdale, is serv ng as sheriff temporarily.

The investigation is to be resumed

Tuesday by the special grand jury.
Nine persons have been named in four indictments returned.

Besides the three deputies four men are in fall awaiting hearing on my

charges in connection with the slaying of the Negro.

He's Jailed on Charge of Failing to Free Another

Pred Solomon, 635 North Clark street, was arrested by Chicago ave-nue police last night when Mrs. Roy Nichols, 774 North La Salle street, charged that he obtained \$50 from her last June on a promise to get her husband out of jail. Nichols at the time was serving a six months' sen-tence in the county jail for contempt of court. He is out of jail now, Mrs. Nichols said, but not through the

Evanstonian Identifies Two as Robbers; Both Arrested

William Clancy, 32 years old, 5613 Winthrop avenue, and Walter Nile, 24 years old, 4844 Winthrop avenue, were arrested yesterday morning, charged with robbery Harry Powell, 916 Grove op avenue and Argyle street

Japanese Diet Guarded as Prince Regent Opens It

Dec. 26.-[U. P.]-The

Esther Raiston of Films Is Bride of George W. Frey

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: All That Counts



RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY (Central Standard Time Throughout.) (Saturday, Dec. 26.)

UNE in for the second session of tween 9 and 10 o'clock this evening from W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel You'll hear all of the old ballads and harmonies that you enjoyed during the mas program, WEBH, 7 to 8. It was gratifying to hear the local audience applauding the "Shepherds' Christimas Song" number, with its charming, swinging, rocking, bell-like effects. But everything that this choir does nounds like the last word in choral sounds like the last word in choral maniacs of W-G-N, and Freda Leonard and Jewel Barnett, the humming birds.

"The Amateurs" get together tonight-a brand new crop this timefor their semi-weekly microphone test, between 10 and 11 o'clock. Offering W-G-N, 8:15, which won a home for him in this column. The station was in magnificent tone last night, and we heard Floyd's voice just as is.

The cantata, "Story of Christmas,"
Weinstein, pianist and singer; Lou M.
Weinstein, pianist and singer; Lou M. was sung by the Ravenswood Baptist church choir, WLS, 8:20. Very satisfactory, all that I had time to hear rant, baritone: Heien Smart, soprano; rant, baritone; Helen Smart, soprano Louise Hance, dramatic reading; Jack Johnson, singer; Harry R. Anderson and John Grace, vocal duets with ukulele accompaniment; Alice Kerwen, pi anist; Jerry J. Sereda, singer; Ruth 7-KSD [545]. St Louis. Theater pro-Ingalls, soprano; Kirtley Buford Lovett, baritone; the Kelly quartet, and the Kamp brothers duo.

The jolly Cliequot Club Eskimon who presented no program last Thurs-day owing to the fuct that it was ning's bill at that time.

to offer a half-hour of syncopated organ music between 4:30 and 5 o'clock as a part of the afternoon's syncopa-

[Wave length, 302.8 meters.] PUBLIC SERVICE, PERIODS. to 68:30 a. m.-Digest of the day's news.

10:30 to 11 a. m.—Forecast of coming even Discussion of interesting topics. 11 to 11:30 a. m.—Household hints. 11:30 to 11:57 a. m.—Fashion facts as

MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT.

concert ensemble and the Blastring quintet.

9 p. m.—Clicquot club Eskimos.

10 p. m.—" Dusting Off the Old 1 to 9 p. m.—Clicquot club Enkimo to 10 p. m.—'Dusting Off the a W.G.N radio production. to to 11 p. m.—"The Amateurs."

WLIB PROGRAM

Jazz! There's lots of it this evening from WLIB, Liberty Weekly station. To start with, Fred Hamm and his Liberty orchestra are to open a merry hour of syncopation and hilarity at 7 o'clock. Joining in for the fun will be WLIB humming birds who warble a wicked ditty, and Charlie Correll and Freeman Gosden, the laugh-provoking songsters, with a host of new tunes. There'll be something doing every

WLIB sings off at 8 o'clock until 11. when another frolicsome hour of mu-sic is to be opened with Jack Chapman and his Drake hotel dance orchestra, as the major items. Correll and Gos den come back for further tunes dur ing this hour; likewise do Leonard and Barnett. This riotous period keeps going until 1 a. m., Sunday.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S WLIB PROGRAM [Wave len,th 302.8 meters.]

OTHER LOCAL PROGRAMS

u:30 and 7 a. m. ₹K. W [536]. Y. M. C. A . 13-Weather; concert. -KYW [836]. Concert. 2:30-Afternoo

ON W-G-N TODAY



JEWEL BARNETT: FREDA LEONARD. Drake Studio Photo.] [Drake Studio Photo.]

OUTSIDE CHICAGO

7-KFNF [266], Shenandoah. Accordion 7-WOAW [526], Omaha, Historical an-

7:30-KFRU [500], Columbia. Sunday 7:30-KFNY [266], Shenandoah. Concert Widney Sisters.

WSAL WOC. KSD.

8-WJB [517], Pontiac. Musical program.

8-WOE [246], Milwaukee. Open ai-8-30-KFAB [341], Lincoln. Orchestra. Hideous Situation 8 36-WOAI [394], San Antonio 8-30-WSMB [319], New Orleans. Musical

9-FM's [252], Shenandoah. Orchestra. G. Royde-Smith. [Boni & Liveright.] for many years. They are meant for Male quarp_wsn [517], Pontiac. Recording or G. Royde-Smith, comes to us from music. year tagged to it by the mounts to an trancing. The picture is of author.

10-KNX [337], Hollywood. Musical pro- read it—until about three-fourths of Tam. 10-KMA [252]. Shenandoah. Orran. It has—for the first three-fourths of the KMA [332], Denver. Wurtsbach proit—something of the quality of "The

rram. 19:38—WJR [517], Pontiac Jewett Jesters. 19:38—WKRC [472], Cincinnati. Orchestra. 19:45—WSB [428], Atlanta. Hired help. 11—KFI [467], Los Angeles. Violin; harg: pirituals.

11—WOC [483]. Davenport Orchestra.

11—WOO W [536]. Omaha. Organ.

11:45—WDAF [366], Kansas City. Nigl

awk frolic.

12—KFI [467], Los Angeles, Music.

12—KGO [361], Oakland, Orchestra.

12—KVI [405], Los Angeles, Orchestra.

12—KVI [337], Rollywood, Orchestra.

12—KVI [438], San Francisco, Music.

12—WJD [378], Moseheart, Orchestra.

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WORLD RADIO TO JOIN IN PROGRAM TO GREET THE ADVENT OF 1926

New York, Dec. 25.—(P)—With the chimes in the tower of parliament in London helping to ring in America's New Year the most extensive and elaborate international radio broadcasting program in history is being planned for the advent of the year 1928. or the advent of the year 1928.

Gen. James G. Harbord, president the Radio Corporation of America nnounced plans today for world-wide Operatic stars in New York and to marine band in Washington will a mong the features of the progra which will be broadcast across the seas, re-broadcast for the British Isl and the continent by the British Broadcasting Co., and again re-broa cast in Germany, atmospheric con-tions permitting. A chain of statio

Tchekov Thought

Poorly of Ibsen, Translation Shows

By Sidney Dark. The translation of the "Recolle tions of Tchekov" by the actors of the Moscow Art theater is appearing in Moscow Art theater is appearing in serial form in the Spectator. It is rather interesting to learn that the great Russian had a poor opinion of Ibsen as a dramatist. After seeing. "The Wild Duck" he said: "Ibsen doesn't know life. In life it doesn't happen like that." On the other hand, Ichekov had the greatest admiration for the plays of the German, Gerhard

E. M. Forster, whose "A Passage to India" is certainly one of the most remarkable of modern English novels, has written an interesting pamphie on "Anonymity." Mr. Forster con-tends that information ought to be signed — that is, that newspapers should be full of signatures in order that the value of the information may be estimated; but that literature is another matter. It is the poetry that is the poet.

J. M. Keynes, the famous economist 7:15 WIP [508]. Philadelphia. "Look- series as Mr. Forster's. Mr. Keynes Tristmas eve, have reserved the 8 to Out 1925." musical revue.

W.G.N hour and they will start the 7:36-KDKA [309], East Pittsburgh. Band dancer and spent his honeymoon in recently married a famous Russian Short View of Russia." people, as earnest as the teachers of a 7:30-WEAF [491], New York. Soprano: new religion always are.
G. K. Chesterton's latest volume is a

7:45-WSAI [326], Cincinnati, Children's biographical study of William Cobbett, the sturdy nineteenth century radical, 8-WEAF [491]. New York. Musical pro- and the author of that splendidly English volume, "Rural Rides." This is 8-WJJD [370]. Mooseheart Mooseheart the first of a series of intimate biographies which Mr. Chesterton has planned. The next three will be "Savonarola," "Robert Louis Steven-"Savonarola," "Robert Louis Steven-ison" and "Napoleon," a character-8-WSAI [326], Cincinnati. Chimes con-lish and rather violent, and was fond of ale, and he was med!evalist enough 8-Wam [287]. Nashville. Uncle Thomporto declare that the abbots were the

Creeps In to Spoil "Tortoiseshell Cat"

almost ecstatic press in England Every one praised it with varying degrees of ecstasy. It is little wonder that it found open arms to welcome it.

Those arms—at least the ones belongaturday Nighters. 16-KFI [467], Los Angeles. Musical ing to me—remained open—when I had

, the book was over. 10-Wil. [273], St. Louis. Vaudeville. Constant Nymph." There is one char-10-Will [370]. Mossheart. Studio pro- actor in tr. Jane, who might have been acter in it, Jane, who might have been IN. WHM [283], Nashville. Musical pro-one of Sanger's Circus. The heroine is a delight, and there is an old ducham. 10:30-EJR [384]. Seattle. Studio pro- ess, whose secretary she is for a while, gay reality to everything and every-

And then, all of a sudden, a hideou hearted reality as to seem unmotivated. Such things probably can happen to innocent and childlike characters, but their happening in a novel which has and normal and gay is like deliberately telling a child a story about babes in the woods and then suddenly turning the birds into horrid dragons and the leaves with which they covered the little strays into death dealing missiles If the book were to be a tale of ab rmalities, it should not have sounded the note of utter and pleasant normal-ness. Far from being the best novel appointing, for it promises complete charm and gives you a shudder. And ten merely makes you madder

The Country I Love," by Marie, The Country I Love," by Marie,

Books About Ships

BEST SELLERS OF THE WEEK

"Wild Geese," by Martha Ostenso.

'The Elder Sister," by Frank Swinnerton. 'Friends of Mr. Sweeney," by Elmer Davis.

The Perennial Bachelor," by Anne Parrish NONFICTION. "Twenty-Five Years," by Viscount Grey

AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

Portrait of a Man with Red Hair," by Hugh Walpole. Wild Geese," by Martha Ostenso.

'Aaron Burr," by Samuel H. Wandell and Meade Minnegerode "Behaviorism." by J. B. Watson.



We Were Very Young," by A. A. Milne when he wrote that masterpiece, stories which firs (Dutton), about Christopher Rodin say. "Ariel." The unpublished (until now) paper syndicates. ing his prayers, has been made into a letters are those which Poe wrote to his foster father, Mr. Allan, who is sene Publishing company.] A tale deal-made out a most irascible and hateful "The Tortoiseshell Cat," by Naomi delightful things that have happened "The Tortoiseshell Cat," by Naomi children, and they adore them, but it a WLW [122], Cincinnati. popular dance England with "the best novel of the would take a Mr. Scrooge indeed among year" tagged to it by the Westminster us grownups not to find them en

me it. W. T. Stead's Life Is Published Both in Britain and U.S.

Life and Letters of W. T. Stead," edited by Frederic Whyte. (Hough

letters of William T. Stead has been brought out simultaneously in England and the United States. The editor apself tremendously keeping records and pends a chapter on "Stead's Place in History," in which he says, portant to herself. There is a will Stead's name stand for in times to come? Will he be spoken of princibody. The talk is amusing without pally in connection with his champion ship of wo nen? Or as the ardent ad situation creeps into the book. It is Will he baffle students of politics as 1899 onward, was the most out and out partisan of the Boers? His own prophecy that he would be reme undred years hence, if at all, as 'Julia's amanuensis' most of us will dismiss as extravagant. His belief in spiritualism constituted, of course, a very remarkable feature of his mental and moral evolution, and in this field of thought and action, as in so many others, he was a bold pioneer; but this one aspect of his character cannot conhimself, in other moods, pointed to his services in the cause of peace and arbi-

Queen of Roumania. [Brentano's.] English journalists, and as perhaps the most extraordinary man ever seen in Fleet street.". The last paragraph ex-

> Antiques," by Sarah M. Lockwoo [Doubleday Page.]

Every one nowadays seems to have gone in for early American furniture. A few years ago early American furni-Paris fashion—there were a few who had adopted it, but the world at large dels," has been done. It is a nanomora for alling the very lay person, with drawings popular to impress the easily remembered about facts recorded by the author. Sarah little M. Lockwood. The book is unusually

"Thunder on the Left," by Christopher Morley.

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"Diaries of George Washington."
"Aaron Burr," by Samuel H. Wandell and Meade Minnegerode.

"The Elder Sister." by Frank Swinnerton.
"Life and Letters of Walter Hines Page" (Vol. 3), edited by J. Burton

'Dreamer' Is Far

Stanard. [Lippincott.]

Too Romantic in

Charming Poetry

that used to be called "so sweet." It is certainly romantic. But it merely makes one think what a Maurois wo have done with the same material. To her hand was little less than to his

The subtitle is the best possible crit-

her hero. She sees him always as a dreamer, and in none of the unsavory pictures of his life, which fact records, does she see him as anything but ro-

The book is exactly the kind of story

Bynner Poetry Prize Conditions Amplified for Contest in 1926 Countee Cullen is a young Negro

sity. Not only has a volume of his verse, "Color," been published this Poetry's prizes for the year and like-wise the Witter Bynner Under radu-ate Poetry prize for 1925. George Dil-lon of the University of Chicaso was given first honorable mention in the

collided by Frederic Whyte. (Houghton-Mifflin.)

The impressive two volume life and etters of William T. Stead has been be given under the auspices of wrought out simultaneously in England and the United States. The editor appends a chapter on "Stead's Place in the same prize contest.

For 1926 the terms of the prize contest.

William T. Stead has been a prominent contributor to the magazines which are devoted to the more modernistic aspects of contemporary art.

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Written in the defense of hospitals and the contest of the more modernistic aspects of contemporary art. Guadalajara, Mexico, where "Palms is published, and a term of free tuition in the university there. Manuscript must be typewritten in triplicate—be eligible in the contest—with the spirer of the ideals of Cecil Rhodes? writer's name, address, and college on Will he baffle students of politics as every sheet, and must be mailed by the perfervid imperialist who yet, from 1899 onward, was the most out and out 1061, Santa Fé, New Mexico. The envelope should be marked P. C. Mr. Bynner, Rose O'Neill, and Vachel Lindsay will be the judges.

Parade," by Emily Post. [Funk & Wagnalls.] Emily Post's "Etiquette" is the

best book on etiquette published, the most complete and the least fiddly. Mrs. Post knows what she is talking about from experience, not from re-search. She has written a novel called "Parade," which is about the society services in the cause of peace and arbitration as among the outstanding things in h.s life.

"My own impression is that Stead will be remembered rather for what he was than for any of the things he did: that he will figure in history as the bravest and most brilliant of all twee called "By Motor to the Golden Cate." as the record of a most very test the record of a most very test the record of a most very test. which she made before there were "boulevards all the way—maybe," as James Montgomery Flagg records in his tale this year of his honeymoon trip. What amused me about Mrs. I ost's book was the suavity with which the property intoward but unavoid. she accepted untoward, but unavoidable situations. There were pienty of them in those days, and yet she extracted from the trip the fragrance of adventure, although she wrote a straightaway story of what happened without any centimentalizing about it.

T. M. McGovern Lost.

Humor and Pathos

CONTIBOOKS IT AREA

Rank "Porgy" as a Gorgeous Novel

By Fanny Butcher.
Porgy," by DuBose Heyward. [Do-

"Porgy" is one of the best novel hat I have read in years! DuBose that I have read in years! DuBose Heyward, who is known to the poets as a poet and to the rest of the world scarcely at all, has written a novel about the Negroes of Charleston which is a gorgeous piece of work, a story that is at once funnier than anything that Octavus Roy Cohen ever wrote about Negroes, more fantastic than any one who has never known the southern Negro intimately can possouthern Negro intimately can pos-sibly imagine, and yet a story with swift, bitter power and sharp cruelty and soft pathos.

It is the kind of thing that a post

does. There isn't a soppy moment in the book and yet there is a deep and true and lovely understanding of tem-peraments which are as unlike ours as any two races could be apart.

The outlines of the picture are Catfish Row, a tenement which once was as one of our foremost humorist, a great house, a cripple who is a beg. "Times Have Changed" was one of gar and a dreamer and the swarm of life and loving and gambling and mur. the funniest novels I have ever real, der and disaster that surrounds him. and his latest, "Friends of Mr. Succeeding the And the outlines are filled in with the And the outlines are filled in with the ney," is runner-up for that title. When richest colors. Everything is primitive in its intensity. Without being I asked Mr. Davis what book he would in any sense a novel without form, rather have written than any other is fulfills one of the ideals of modern painting-it is cor.cerned with color more than with form The thing that makes "Porgy" such a gorgeous piece of work is that it has for the uninitiated the most easily recogniza put down with a feeling of I-wish-I'd. ble form and yet it is chiefly a work written-that; even one or two that I of the most vivid and primitive colors. As far as plot is concerned, no put down with a feeling of I-wish-I-movie ever had more hectic things hadn't-written-that. But I take it that happen in it—culminating as a mass this is a question of net pleasure. Tou scene in the horrible hurricane which swept the coast and which made of some of the lives in Catfish Row a made him writer it. some of the lives in Cathar and shambles. Individually, there are two shambles. Individually, there are two ure, for instance, from "War and ure, for instance, from "War and Peace" and from some of the poems of Catullus; but to have written the

The first murder is followed by a and to have written either one Telling of Poe The Dreamer," by Mary Newton the funniest things in literature. It is that combination of side-splitting. That humor and pathos that makes the his books have next to nothing to do book one that you can't forget. With his personality and experience Mary Newton Stanard, the editor of book one that you can't forget.

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life and it now appears with the title "The Dreamer" and a subtitle, "Ro mantic Rendering of the Life Story of cism of the volume. A romantic rendering is exactly what it is. The author

BOOKS

Warten," by Mabel Herbert Urner, [Small, Maynard.] A collection of stories which first appeared in news-

NONFICTION.

T. H. Halsey and Elizabeth Tot Doubleday, Page & Co.] A very beautiful book describing colonial houses, furniture, silver, china, pottery, pictures, textiles, wallpapers, as seen in the American wing of the Metropolitan museum, with a foreword of appreciation by Royal Cortissoz.

fall, but he was awarded one of Gerhard. [Century.] This manual deals Poetry's prizes for the year and like with every phase of the baking business, from purchasing supplies and the layout of shops to cooking and the was general management of bakeries.

the "Increasing Values in Jesus," by

ernor of Jalisco offers the winner free the cheery spirit that is said to live in them, but we have our doubts.
"A Chinese Mirror," by Flore

Ayscough. [Houghton, Miffin.] Writ-ten by one who has long been a resident of China and who was co-translator with Amy Lowell of "Fir Flower Tablets," these views of China a Chinese bear the stamp of auther and are extremely interesting into the

"Democracy and Representation," by William Seal Carpenter. [Princeton University Press.] These three essays discuss the principle of representation as it has been applied in the United States.
"By Airplane Towards the North

others. [Houghton, Mifflin.] An account of an expedition to Spitzenbergen in 1923 by a famous Swiss aviator. in 1923 by a famous Swiss aviator.

"The Jazz Singer," by Samson Rophaelson. [Brentano's.] A play in three acts which attempts to explore the soul of a Jewish boy who represents modern, jazz crazed youth.

"The Fight for Everest, 1924," by Lieut. Col. E. F. Norton. [Longmans, Green & Co.] Another book on the popular subject of exploration—this

popular subject of exploration—this time about the gigantic adventure of scaling Mount Everest.

"Seventy Summers," by Pouliney Bigelow. [Longmans, Green & Co.] An interesting autobiography. Two volumes

"A Fossil Fern," by William N. Page [Stratford.] Narrative and philosoph

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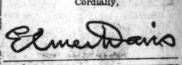


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If I seem overenthusiastic about "Porsy" give yourself the opportunity of refuting me. You will find it a book of the rarest humor and beauty and sadness and galety, and of the utmost skill and beauty in the tell-utmost skill and beauty in the tell-and work who came to censure the "The Barber's Fifth Brother."

Cordially,



Edward Cummings Wins Dial Award

for Literary Work The editors of the Dial announce that the Dial award of \$2,000 for disthe author of a novel, "The Enormous Room," and of three books of verse. Tulips and Chimneys, Poems," and "Ampersand," the last

during the present year. He was born in Cambridge, Mass., in 1894, and entered Harvard at the age of seventeer After leaving Harvard, where he received a master's degree in English, he lance and three months in a Free fantry. Since 1920, as a draftsman

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Lectures and Meetings

J. Hugo Feldman will lecture to ow at 7:30 p. m. at the Jewish People's institute, 1258 West Taylor stre His subject will be "Irishmen A George Moore; James Stephens."

Countee Cullen will read from his poetry before Les Petits Jeux Florant at 615 N. Michigan avenue tomorrow vening at eight o'clock.

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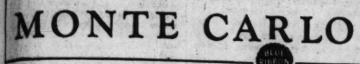
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By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

By Hargrave Wendever, country rentleman and financier, calls on a famous London section for examination, and is told he can't live for more than six or eight months. In the country takes the blow standing, and decides to go on with his plans for the winter as the blow standing, and decides to go on with his plans for the winter as the country of the country of the section of the

INSTALLMENT XIL. ADVENTURE.

Robert, after his excellent lunch, was at peace with the whole world. He violet's hand into his without noticing her faint reluctance.

"Sorry if I seemed to be neglectful this morning," he observed. "That e does take hold of you, and it was just an accident meeting the little outside who had helped me."

"My dear boy, I don't mind at all," Violet assured him. "The only thing I do hope some one will be able sometimes to look after me a little."

"I shall do that," he promised. "No one is going to take my place

She looked at him with a sudden, queer spirit of intuition. In London misery, the depression of his daily life, and his need of her, had kept her smisery, the depression of his daily life, and his need of her, had kept her outhts loyally from ever wandering. She wondered now what effect this af period of prosperity might have. His first claim upon her was abruptly moved, and with its absence she was almost horrified to find a faint but dinct loss of interest. His clothes were expensive, but he had been impatient suggestions, and they were not quite the sort of clothes she would have elected. The pattern of his tie annoyed her. She found herself indulging a self-conscious comparison—feeling suddenly guilty almost of disloyalty. h a self-conscious comparison—

"I'm going to get ready, Robert," she said. "What a lovely afternous shall have!" Yet there was something unsatisfactory about it. The heights which filled Fet there was something unsatisfactory about it. The heights which filled by with wonder made him, he declared, giddy. The fairylike panorama which implied itself as they mounted, tongues of green, villa dotted land spitted into the blue sea, Monaco with its cathedral and royal palace, falling into the stant spaces as they climbed towards La Turbie, the unfamiliar vegetation, to cange trees and the budding mimosa, kept Violet all the time breathless with interest. Robert's responses to her enthusiasms were, to say the least of



rbed in her thoughts. Robert, smoking interminable cigarets, danced often backwards at the casino. They passed Eze, and short of Nice burned into the Lower Corniche. As soon as their faces were once more set toward Monte Carlo, Robert recovered his spirits. He took out his jetons and

lerful life," he declared. She agreed a little listlessly. Her eyes were upturned towards the hills, in the thoughts had wandered. A goatherd was standing motionless upon a terming the film industry, as the public in a year. The building will be located tering the film industry, as the public in a year. The building will be located tering the film industry, as the public in a year. The building will be located the public interest of the Field museum. age. He watched them pass without interest or movement. He was not like. amost like a part of the landscape, lifeless, soulless, eternal. A car rushed by them up the slope. They both recognized Hargrave. Robert indulged in little exclamation of admiration.
"That's the best looking woman I've seen here yet!" he declared. "I

"The woman we were speaking of, the Princess Putralka," Violet "He told me he was going over to Cannes this afternoon to play

"What a life!" Robert murmured enviously. "Fancy being able to do "Couldn't we play tennis now and then?" Violet suggested. "We're

He shook his head doubtfully.

"Later on perhaps. Just at present there's too much to do."
"Tennis would interest me," she observed, a little coldly.
"You can play tennis at any old place in London," he scoffed. "So can you drink cocktails with beautiful young demi-mondaines." she

"You needn't bring that up again," he grumbled. "It's the roulette that They were set down at the Sporting club, where Robert found a seat and can to play at once. Violet wandered around, watching the play, a little the ceremony was carried out in Forincreased, a little bored. Presently she seated herself upon a couch near the
like where Robert was playing. A woman, apparently young, and fashionably
be ed, seated a few yards away, was talking to a short, round faced man of
of natured appearance, whose horn rimmed spectacles and accent prounced him an American. She held in her hand what appeared to be a cable,
of the referred to it more than once. Violet, after her first careless glance,
wild have looked away, but for the sudden mention of Hargrave Wendever's

All the bored. Presently she seated herself upon a couch near the
est county, Wisconsin, near Laona,
Wis. Mr. Chandler was admitted because of his many "cousins" by adoption among the Pottawatomies.

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New Yorker Buys Balzac

MS. of "Engenie Grandet"

ame. Afterwards she found herself subconsciously listening.

"It's a pretty tough proposition to find out what a man like Hargrave Wendever's driving at." the man declared meditatively. "I've been sizing it all the way coming down. I'd say that it was up to you, Nina."

The woman shook her head doubtfully. Violet had a better view of her tow. She seemed to be about thirty-five years old, and she was distinctly stractive, fair with a beautiful complexion and perfect figure.

"What chance have I got?" she demanded. "That Putralka woman and on to him like grim death, the duchess is all the time waiting for her look in, and Diane declared last night, when she sent Charlie Peters away, that Sir Hargrave was the only man here with chic."

"Say, you're becoming modest, aren't you, Nina?" the American remarked. I've heard you talk differently to that in the old days. I've heard you say here wasn't a man you couldn't wheedle off his perch, if you wanted him."

She rose abruptly to her feet.

"This man is different," she said. "We will go into the bar. There are nany people round here for conversation. Something must be done. The ryou go over to Nice the better."

et watched them disappear with curious eyes. There was nothing

nturers, I daresay," he commented. "Sir Hargrave is just the sort they would go for. Ripping looking woman!"
"It would go for. Ripping looking woman!"
"It were handsome," Violet agreed, "but I don't like her expression."
"It were suddenly conscious that they themselves had become objects of to the people whom they were discussing. The woman appeared to sected her companion's attention to them.
"It what does this mean?" Violet murmured. "They are talking "It would be succeed to the section of the sectio

Yourd me," Robert admitted. "Besides, I don't see that it matters y way. Come and watch me start at one of the other tables."

left the room, followed by the curious glances of their opposite. Robert made his way to one of the tables in the further salon, and himself down with a little pile of counters before him.

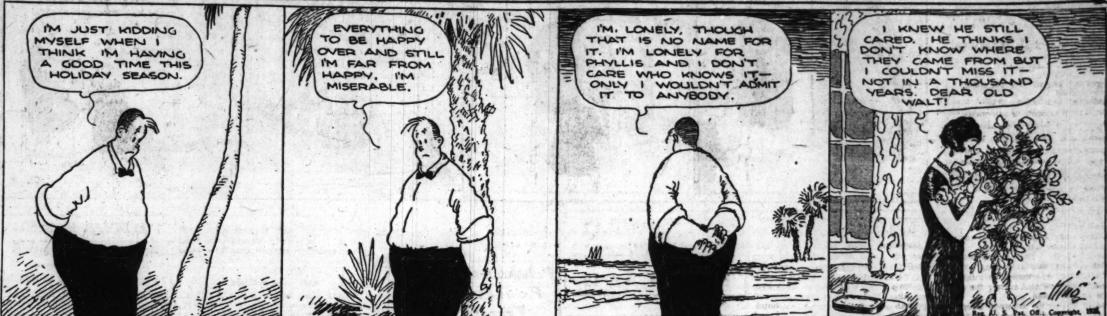
hall risk five louis," Violet declared, handing a hundred franc note outside.

staked her money piece by piece, and lost. Then she rose to her feet he strolled away she saw that her place had been taken by the woman speken of Hargrave Wendever.

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[Continued Monday.]

GASOLINE ALLEY-FAR, FAR AWAY



British Public Prefers to See Yankee Film's

Theater Men Balk at the Native Movies.

LONDON, Dec. 25.-(P)-England continues to make a lively issue of the ascendancy of American films in vote of movie theater owners on the question of making compulsory the exhibition of a fixed proportion of British films in British houses has, however, thrown a new light on the problem and halted action.

That the British exhibitors would

prefer British films if they were equal to American films and had as good drawing power was made perfectly clear. But the men who run the theaters have indicated plainly that the compulsory exhibition of British films yould, in their opinion, lessen the re-eipts of film houses. In other words overnment receives from amusement

That put the question in a new light. The government needs all it can get from amusement taxes, and there is apparently less eagerness to rush legis-lation which would affect the treasury. Many prominent exhibitors have said very frankly that the public wants American films for the very good rea-son that the British makers do not supply films which appeal widely to heatergoers. They have said that they do not see any prospect of supplying a large quantity of satisfactory British films in the immediate future.

Collector Puts Indian

Indian reservations in Wisconsin, Kan-sas, and Iowa, M. G. Chandler, Indian collector for the Field museum, yester-ping laws. The Elks were landed here day displayed a collection of tribal relics and sacred Indian heirlooms which he had discovered.

Mr. Chandler secured several hun-

dred articles bearing on the culture, customs and ceremonials of the Menominees, Winnebagos, Pottawatomi, Sac, and Fox tribes, to be used in rounding out the museum's mid-west-

ern Indian collection.

Mr. Chandler was the first white man to witness a Pottawatomi medicine lodge ceremony from the inside.

The ceremony was carried out in Forest county, Wisconsin, near Laona, Wis. Mr. Chandler was admitted because of his many "cousine" by selection of the ceremony was definited because of his many "cousine" by selection.

MS. of "Eugenie Grandet" PARIS, Dec. 25 .- (P)-The original manuscript of Balzac's novel "Eugenie Grandet," bearing the author's autograph, has been purchased in Paris by Gabriel Wells, a New York book collector. The manuscript is said to be in the same condition as when it was und in the library of the novelist's widow after her death. It later pass into possession of a well known Paris composer who valued it so highly that he refused an offer to exchange it for the manuscript of Beethoven's "Mass

Belgian Princess Wins

Violet watched them disappear with curious eyes. There was nothing must about their appearance, but from the first she was conscious of a liar feeling of aversion to both of them, of a profound distrust of the natured exterior of the man. Whatever their interest in Hargrave dever might be, she was convinced it was an unfriendly one. A sense of fear oppressed her, as though they had left some baneful influence at atmosphere. She rose herself, and moved towards the chair where two seased. Just as she neared him, however, he rose to his feet. Going to change my table," he announced.

Come and have some tea first," she begged.

It assented a little unwillingly, himself drinking a whisky and sods. At the proposite table were seated the man and the woman who had been sing Hargrave Wendever. They were still talking earnestly, and more once the woman read extracts from the cable which she held in her hand, or listened without much interest to Violet's whispered but breathless them. Distinction as Violinist

What's Doing Today

Rare Pacific Fish to Be Brought to Shedd Aquarium a Question.

Rare species of fish and deep sea life from the Pacific, never before seen in the middle west, will be among the exhibits of the new Shedd aquarium in Grant park, George F. Morse, diector, announced yesterday.

Mr. Morse has just returned from

California, where he conferred with officials of aquaria in San Francisco.
Los Angeles, and La Jolla. Arrangements were made to exchange gar, catfish, and other Mississippi river life for the Pacific varieties

"These fish will be procured by deep sea fishermen from the Hawaiian waters and brought to San Francisco in a special steamer of the Pacific Mail line," Mr. Morse said, "They will then be relayed to Chicago in special tank cars."

water fish is one of the most difficult there we would have to undertakings known to aquarium ex- break the principles of perts, he explained. In addition to the the Mon problems of handling and feeding, a and help them out. We proper temperature must be main-would be continually tained. The most rare and beautiful settling all kinds of specimens, he added, are usually the squabbles for them. It is not best east hardy.

Native haunts of the Pacific fish will would also reduce the income the in the Shedd aquarium. Special glass cases are being designed with a background of coral, shells, imported sea plants, and other surroundings.

The visits to the coast aquarium furnished ideas for many innovations of that sort to be incorporated in the Shedd aquarium, Mr. Morse said. A Europe. We don't need to tie up with with technical question and has no special study was made of lighting fa- any nation or league of nations.

The aquarium director was accompanied on the coast trip by Walter Chute, his assistant, and Marlo Chiavone, architect from the firm of Graham, Anderson, Probst & White, who large quantity of satisfactory British are designing the \$2,000,000 structure.

Plans now call for ground to be broken for the aquarium early next politics. At best, it is a of a certain quota of British films summer and completion probably with-

> Fined \$25,000 on Charge of Violating Shipping Laws Boston, Mass., Dec. 25.—(P)—A fine

Relics in Field Museum of \$25,000 has been imposed the Lam-Returning from a research trip into port and Holt line for transporting 500

Former Secretary Weeks and Wife Still in Hospital travel much. The world

Washington, D. C., Dec. 25.—(P)— looks on the United Christmas day for John W. Weeks, for States as a power so mer secretary of war, and Mrs. Weeks great that its word is meant confinement to bed, because of international law to be

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Randon

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question Irving Lem. 342 Torrence avenue, Hammand, Ind., was awarded \$5.

The Question.

Were the United States to join the league of nations today, would you feel protected against another war? Where Asked.

Tribune Tower lobby. The Answers.

Edmund Hollender, Allerton club construction-No. for the reason that if any-Transportation of delicate warm thing happened over

bind up our future in this manner. Mrs. A. T. Landon, 4103 Wilcox

street, housewife — In-stead of keeping us out of wars it might get us into them. I don't want to see the United States join the league of nations. I'd be afraid it would tie up this country with the greed of

Walter Matheson, Allerton club, en gineer-It is almost impossible for young na-tions like the United am from Canada - to

Mrs. C. R. Conat, Battle Creek, wars just the same.

James Gordon, Sidney, Australia, present season. born in California, now reside in Australia, and

Women Voters Ask U.S. to Aid Curb on War

Want Yankees to Join the League Arms Parley.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 25.-[Spe cial.]—Members of the National League of Women Voters today urged President Coolidge to use his influence to secure the acceptance of the United States to the league of nations invitation for a preliminary meeting at Geneva to prepare the ground for a medal limitation of arms conference.

In a letter to the President, which was made public by Miss Belle Sher win, president of the league, confidence was expressed that the invita-tion would be accepted.

"On behalf of the National League to you our earnest hope that the United States will be represented in the proposed conference in Europe which will prepare the plans for an international conference on disarma ment." the letter reads.

"The country at large is fully aware political significance. Neverthele we feel that the moral responsibility to accept participation in such confer ence is great and under your leader ship we are confident that acceptance

opportunity to aid in plans looking ward world peace."

Mich., housewife - If Lenin's Life Story in Play

we joined the league we would have other for the German Stage Soon BERLIN, Dec. 25 - (P)-The story When people get ready of Lenin has been made into a play to fight, they fight, by Alfons Paquet, whose socialistic-whether they are revolutionary drama "Flags," had an

Seven Geographers, 3 Yankees, Honored New York, Dec. 25 .- (A)-Announce

medals from the American Geographic society was made today by Isaiah Bowman, director of the society.

The three gold Cullum medals were given to Harvey C. Hayes of the navy Princeton Club Will Perresearch department at Philadelphia; Pedro Sanchez, distinguished Mexican geographer, and Lucien Gallois of the University of Paris.

Hayes was rewarded for supplying

measuring the ocean floor. Sanchez conducted a series of geo-detic measurements and topographical surveys in Mexico.

"for scientific achievement in Patron, director of the Oficina de Limites of Chile in recognition of his contribution to Chilean cartography and to Erich Von Drygalski of the Unisouth polar regions.

Señor Patron headed the first Chilean commission to make a precise rvey of the Cordillera of the Andes. Dr. Von Drygalski carried out notable glaciological investigations in the arc tic as the leader of the Greenland ex.

Mrs. Jacob Baur chaperoned a box edition of the Berlin Geographical party given by her daughter,

awarded to Capt. Robert A. Bartlett guests were Miss Betty Borden, Miss of New York for his services to arctic exploration as commander of the Roosevelt, 1906-'09, in Peary's expeditional and Mrs. Paul Schulze had with the property of the Roosevelt, 1906-'09, in Peary's expeditional and Mrs. Paul Schulze had with the property of the Roosevelt, 1906-'09, in Peary's expeditional and Mrs. Paul Schulze had with the property of the Roosevelt and Rossevelt, 1906-'09, in Peary's expedition to the pole, and the Canadian arctic expedition in 1913-'18, and to Brig.

Gen. David L. Brainard of Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schulze had with them in a box Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schulze Jr., Victor Hugo Schulze, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Francis Burch Jr. "May I respectfully urge that your great influence be used to secure the acceptance by the United States of this acceptance by the United States of this dition under Greely in 1881-84, to aid in plans looking to

French Paper Assails the

this morning a lengthy front page attack on the recent archaeological discoveries of Count Byron De Prorek in whether they are leaved with each other or not. I think Germany will be fighting again pretty soon, even if it is in the league.

The first presentation of the Lenin "gave promise of romantic exploits," Cummings. Mrs. Arthur Meeker, Mrs. D. Mark held the center of the stage for several william V. Kelley, Mrs. Wallace C. days, according to Le Matin, when on Winter, and Mrs. Walter P. Paepoke. carnegie Corporation Will

Aid Art Study at Yale

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 25.—(P)—
An appropriation of \$150,000 for the establishment of a professorship in the history of the arts in the Yale School of the Fine Arts has been made by the Carnegie corporation, Yale university announced today.

William V. Kelley, Mrs. Wallace C. Whiter, and Mrs. Walter P. Paepcke.

"Fortuno," the Princeton Triangle club's annual musical comedy, on New Year's afternoon and evening, will attract a number of prominent Chicagoans, who claim Princeton as their alma mater. Among the first to reserve boxes were Mrs. Adelaide S. Ames, ing handful of bones," comments the newspaper, while it is better not to speak of the "stone Libyan Venus" track and Mrs. R. W. Cox, Mrs. Alfred T. Cartón, Mrs. R. W. Cox, Mrs. Alfred T. Cartón, Mrs. Holmes Forsyth, Mrs. Calvin Fentens, Mrs. Samuel Insull, Mrs. Louis Laffin, Mrs. Donald R. McLenna, Mrs.

or fetish. "Upon their first inspection the experts pronounced the Queen Tinha. Twinkling Stars on Paris nan' to be a poor little Berber princess of the fourth century after Christ whose tomb has been known for twenty years and which native Touaregs have scorned to ransack," con-tinues the article. "But what is even more disturbing in this affair is that a little while after this lovely mirage lifted Count Byron De Prorok himself dissolved like a phantom. Is he still Once you shone down over me.

In France, or has he crossed the Atlantic?"

Now you twinkle on mother's knee."

For twinkling knees are 4 realty. in France, or has he crossed the At-

ently to fill a lecture engagement. Hero of '61 Celebrates

97th Birthday at Quincy
Quincy, Ill., Dec. 25.—[Special.]—
Capt. W. A. Tyler of the Illinois Soldiers and Sailors' home is today celebrating his 97th birthday. Capt. Tyler was wounded three times and was three times a prisoner of the confederates. He is the only man living who has a medal given him by Maß Gen. Q. A. Glimore for gallantry during the assault in August, 1863, on Fort Sumter.

For four years after the war Capt.

For four years after the war Capt. Tyler was superintendent of Arlington National cemetery at Washington.

Society Hears for Their Work Yale's Singers, Then Dances

form in Few Days.

Songs of Old Yale, old English melodies, jazzy tunes and a little grand opera made up the peppy répertoire given with banjos and voices by the Gallois made "notable contributions to the history of geography" and his interpretation of the spirit of science.

Mothers, sisters, wives, and brothers of the spirit of science.

The David Livingston Centenary of Yale students, past and present, needal "for scientific achievement in came to applaud, and debutantes and the field of geography in the southern hemisphere" was given to Luis Riso ers afterward to the debut ball givenby Mr. and Mrs. John Crerar for their daughter, Miss Catherine Crerar, at the Blackstone hotel.

o Erich Von Drygalski of the Uni-versity of Munich for his work in the for the holidays were gathered together in one place, and the concert took on somewhat the aspect of a re-

Miss Catherine Noyes and her father, Paul Noyes, occupied a whole

society, 1891-1893, and of the German | mary, who has returned from St. Timantarctic expedition in 1900 03. othy's school in Connecticut to spend
The Charles P. Daly medal has been the holidays with her mother. Her

Barbara Kirk, Miss Dorothy Marston. French Paper Assails the

Miss Eleanor Donnelley, with her
uncle, Thomas E. Donnelley; Miss Derothy Curtis, Miss Cynthia Wilson. The [Copyright: 1925: By the New York Times.] I. Newton Perrys were accompanie PARIS, Dec. 25.—Le Matin prints by I. Newton Perry Jr. and Miss Pauline Perry, and the Chauncey Blairs

which the count likewise announced he had found. The latter, says Le Matin, resembles the more simple "Gri" or fetish.

tress, Mrs. Samuel Insuli, Mrs. Donald R. McLenna, Mrs. Laffin, Mrs. Donald R. McLenna, Mrs. Burton J. Mudge, Mrs. John W. Scott, Mrs. Frederick H. Scott, Mrs. Paul or fetish.

Knees Are New Fashion

PARIS, Dec. 25.-[U.P.]-Paris is taking liberties with our nursery rhymes and the little child of today, at bedtime, might easily recite: "Twinkle, twinkle, little star, How strange to find you where you are.

The forty-six cases which are said since an enterprising Parisian stockto be packed with priceless jewels and ing maker conceived the idea of emtreasures found in the queen's tomb bellishing silk hose with stars and were said by the count to be on their comets, embroidered flowers and birds, way to Paris, adds Le Matin, but landscapes, and portraits.

way to Paris, adds Le Matin, but it only takes five days for freight to. In this knee length era, the effect go from Tamanrasset to Algiers and produced is really remarkable. The produced is really remarkable. The produced is really remarkable. The produced is really remarkable of produced is really remarkable. The count sailed for New York recently to fill a lecture engagement. monds. They are worn at the theater or the ball.

There is but one color of stocking

and for "Daneing Mothers"

Tyler was superintendent of Arlington National cemetery at Washington.

Shipbuilding Decline

Shown by U. S. Figures

Washington, D. C., Dec. 25.—(49)—A decline in shipbuilding was shown in commerce department figures tonight, which disclosed that the principal steel yards had 102 vessels under construction Dec. 1, as compared with 153 Nov. 1. There were 25 wooden vessels under construction Dec. 1, as compared with 31 Nov. 1.

WHEN WORDS FAIL YUH

be in the league of nations.





No, Mae, Marriage Isn't the Cure for Lovers' Quarrels BY DORIS BLAKE.

"I have been engaged for two ears," writes Mae. "Slim (that's my oé) is a peach of a fellow, but I on't know what is the matter with us. We quarrel constantly. I am afraid to parry him in case our life would conand it probably would be, Mae. If two people cannot get along without quarreling during the engagement pe-riod, I wouldn't give much for their hances of making a go of marriage.

There is a remedy for quarreilng, of

rse—refuse to be a party to the ond one. It is a game that requires ss. That's agreed. If one refuses to be a side, then the game is off and everybody is happy. If in this prep marriage school, the engagement period, you cannot learn to play the so, better break the engagement.

But why spoil a good future self-prescribed course in speech control would serve you better. It is to be ex-pected that two strong minded young ns would differ on some things, hings and kept the rest of their opinions quiet, there is no reason why a congenial atmosphere could not be de-

they will keep it up later and with Quarrels are the result of one strong mind trying to dominate another strong mind—trying to force the other fellow to see your point when he is perfectly entitled to an opinion or two never to quarrel again, and have man give offense, then the wisest course is himself. Unhappy marriage is full of aged to keep that vow, both you and this attempt to domineer, to dictate. If he on that one occasion did say things have to quarrel to get it. There are are not entirely forgotten. They come One thing is sure, though: If a cou- Little misgi

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back when you are tired or depressed. vings enter your head. Did to agree upon everything, and that

ple cannot stop quarreling during the he mean you were unreasonable or

Quarrels just are not worth while,

to break the engagement-or else iearn

something about the give and take

recipe for congeniality. Young folks

must try to remember that it is not

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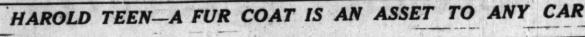


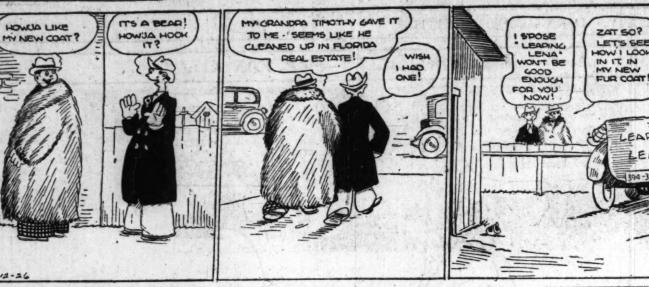






Buster Keaton O WEST" BILL HART SONING





other's opinions

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

So Easily Hurt.

"Dear Miss Blake: A fellow invite

me out and I refused and saw him once

after that, but we only spoke a few

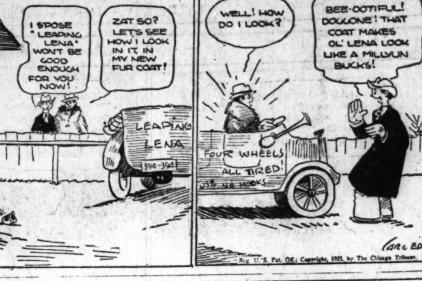
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RIALTO 11 TO 11 VODVIL

Charleston Contest TODAY, 4 P. M.

words. How could I see him again? "YEARNING."



about having their invitations turned happiness lies in respecting one andown. It is well to explain why you must, and then suggest that he spend an evening with you in your home.

Acts Like a Child. Dear Miss Blake: I went with a speak. Do you think he just doesn t care for me any more? WORRIED." Boys are usually quite sensitive to be stubborn

NORTH

derful gifts of clothing, and know year, but now he does not that you would realize how glad we are He is acting like a child and not a grownup. You were entitled to some explanation. Apparently he intends and weighs about 130 pounds. It will and weighs about 130 pounds. It will riding to have that pleasure once in the solid response of the MOTION PICTURES MOTION PICTURES

be a big help if some one has the a while.

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Where Do Yo

from Here?

Leverett Th

It isn't surprising at arn that two such wan evert Thompson and aura, already are pre-t on another European

where on earth have that greets them, but "

They've postponed the

but when they fally be for new and thrillin

told they are probably

ng personage, Jeremiah

ican representative in dentally one of the p

struggling country.
By the bye, Mrs. Those, Abram Poole, mader, here recently. He

cago to place the fresc for John Borden's new

tor street, the house bought from the Cha Kings early this year.

When its new owner

house the dining root set of beautiful frescoe

years ago by Mr. Poole, took them along when their rooftree, so Mr. B

new series done to rep

Children, don't mal

morning when you go to to see the Junior league

White." Last week you

ergetic kitties split the

most disastrously, who please you with their they've been busy all them so they might as again today. It's to be a

ance this morning, so even though yesterday

ous and exciting day.

Day's News in

Mrs. Frank Wheeler,

ney Atkinson, and Mrs.

have cards out for a lun at 1 o'clock at the Open

day, Jan. 5. The English Speaking

n for Edward Price I

Dec. 29, has been postpo i. The luncheon is to

Mrs. Heman J. Pe

Louis is to come to month to take charge of

of her daughter, Mrs. who is to sail then for l

Mr. and Mrs. Hov

who with their friends,

Donald McFerren, and William McFerren of I

are visiting Mrs. Dona parents, Mr. and Mrs

guests of several teas, uffet supper is am Mr. and Mrs. Frede

Baker Jr. are spendin vacation motoring th

France, Italy and Spa

who is studying at O:

the son of Mr. and Mr.

of Evanston. Mrs. Ba

Mr. and Mrs. Horatie

their infant son are Christmas holiday with

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Mackenzie of Evan

Francis C. Drake, son Mrs. Tracy Drake of the is back from Yale for th

Mr. and Mrs. Walter

for 20 at the Skokie Cour

Webb. Miss Betty Ann Shaw

formal dinner dance at Beach hotel this evening

Christmas symbols and the Christmas tree is the talk to be given by Mrs

at the Cordon tomorrow

Washington, D. C., I cial]—The secretary of Mrs. Hoover have as Ch

Mrs. Hoover have as Chitheir son and daughter-in their son and daughter-in Mrs. Herbert Hoover established in Baltimore ter. Mr. Hoover is taking ate work at Johns Hopk Besides Secretary and the only cabineteers is are Postmaster Generatoriary of agriculture dine, and the secretary Mrs. Davis. The Davis

Mrs. Davis. The Dav "making Christmas" i youngsters. Both the Jardines had a few gue

mas dinner. Christmas festivities d

try home at the May

Willard, and several p Guests at the childre

lved by Mrs. Joseph I arren, Mrs. Joseph P

warren, Mrs. Joseph N
verton Garnett, Mrs.
and Mrs. Robert B. Roos
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with her son-in-law
Prince and Princess Car
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Mr. and Mra. George
Evanston announce the
of their daughter, Barb
Blunt III., son of Mr.
E. Blunt Jr., also of En
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar
Wilmette announce the
their daughter, Minnie
N. Kerr of Chicago, son
Kerr of Vesdersburg. In
Mrs. George R. Brov
Judson avenue, Evans
the engagement of her
dred R. Brown, to Maj.
Kinney of Culver, Ind.,
Mrs. S. P. McKinney of
Cal.

13 Woodlawn avenue Eagement of their of Milsworth Moore Wi ad Mrs. Wilbur E. Wi

ENGAGEME

WASHINGTON

Margaret Darlington

riage last summer.

the Palmer House.

visit here recently.

BY NANCY

BY JANE EDDINGTON. nish of friend celery, makes a Mallard Duck Mallard Duck ing dish more tempting still. Only to tender, smallest stalks of celery show

arranged calendar wise, is "I Go A- be used, and then, after being dip arranged calendar wise, is "I Go A.

Marketing," by Henrietta Sowie. It is
one to resort to when we wish to prein fac, all others, when being broiled pare a number of the less common or roasted should not be foods, while the preface gives us warn- about two minutes before re foods, while the preface gives us ward about two minutes before removing ing that it is not intended to be "the from the fire. If the salt is put en whole culinary library for any house earlier the meat is apt to be tough and keeper." The author says to the house keeper. "The author says to the house the quality of the flavor somewhat is. keeper that she will want, in spite of jured."
owning it, just as many of the old As t line cook books. You can see why it of my hobbies I am niterested to miss or Mrs. Towle say "I do to me the sait is a pleasant book to refer to. Miss or Mrs. Towle say, "I don't know

In the December part of this book that cook books give this direction as plicitly, but I have found from ex the canvas back, mallard, and other ducks are given attention, and here perience that it is the case," is wha is says abou roased mallard might have said that a great num-duck with fried celery: "A favorite ber of cook books advise salting man duck with many good diners is the mallard, and when it is in good condition it is quite worthy the favor shown it. is what this book advocates: It is only a matter of choice whether simpler the salad, the more keenly it shall be roasted or broiled. If the will you relish the game, Chopped latter way is decided upon, then a gar- celery, lettuce, chickory, watercrease

things he needs to give. Thanking you from the bottom of my heart.

"I wish to thank you for the won-"I have an oxford riding habit, siz 34-36, coat and knickers, which I would like to give to some girl. The if you could only have seen how the children rejoiced. My husband is still well.

knickers could be used for hiking as of the foundation of the The society opened today at the

Donates Riding Habit.

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ing, are the salads par excellence to be served with game." Theosophists Celebrate

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T. P."

society opened today at the society

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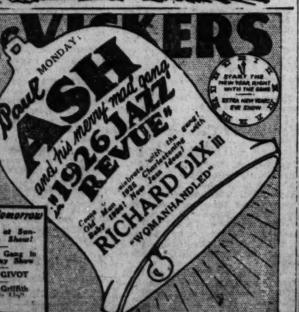
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Where Do You Go from Here? Hails Leverett Thompsons

BY NANCY Risn't surprising at all, at all to that two such wanderers as Mrs. learn that two such wanderers as Mrs.
Learnett Thompson and her daughter,
Laura, already are preparing to fly
of on another European jaunt. Whenever they return to Chicago, it's not.

where on earth have you been?"
hat greets them, but "Well, where on
arth are you going next?"
They've postponed their sailing from
the middle to the end of next month,
but when they finally embark, it will
be for new and thrilling fields, for I'm
that they are probably going to Ruda. ist they are probably going to Buda-est to visit that famed and interest-es personage, Jeremiah Smith, Amerion representative in Hungary—inci-entally one of the powers in that By the bye, Mrs. Thompson's broth-

e, Abram Poole, made a four day mit here recently. He came to Chiaro to place the frescoes he's done
for John Borden's new house on Asfor street, the house Mr. Borden
hought from the Charles Garfield
fings early this year.
When its new owner purchased the
house the dining room contained a
set of beautiful frescoes done several
years ago by Mr. Poole, but the Kings
were them along when they gave up

ook them along when they gave up heir rooftree, so Mr. Borden has had new series done to replace the others.

Children, don't make the witch's ack cats do too much work this craing when you go to the Playhouse to see the Junior league play, "Snow White." Last week you applauded and laughed so flatteringly that the endisastrously, while trying to e you with their antics, and we been busy all week mending so they might appear for you n today. It's to be a gala perform-this morning, so don't miss it, even though yesterday was a strenu-

Day's News in Society

Mrs. Frank Wheeler, Mrs. Ulric Sid-sey Atkinson, and Mrs. Edmond Hoche have cards out for a luncheon musicale t 1 o'clock at the Opera club on Tues-

ay, Jan. 5.

The English Speaking Union's lunchess for Edward Price Bell, planned for Dec. 29, has been postponed until Jan. 5. The luncheon is to take place at

Mrs. Heman J. Pettingill of St. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spaulding, who with their friends, Mr. and Mrs.

rt of Council Bluffs, Ia., are the ests of several teas, dinners and a let supper is among the parties

Paker Jr. are spending the holiday mention motoring through southern Prace, Italy and Spain. Mr. Baker, the is studying at Oxford this year, she son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Baker Evanston. Mrs. Baker was Miss Margaret Darlington before her mar-lage last summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Rogers and their infant son are spending the Christmas holiday with Mrs. Rogers' Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth

Francis C. Drake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Drake of the Blackstone,

Washington, D. C., Dec. 25.—[Special]—The secretary of commerce and Mrs. Hoover have as Christmas guests their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover Jr., who are stabilished in Baltimore for the wing the work at Johns Hopkins university. Besides Secretary and Mrs. Hoover, the unly cabineteers in Washington are Postmaster General New, the Discuss Slash in Arms "making Christmas" for their four punking Christmas punking Christmas and the secretary of labor and th Davis. The Davises are busy making Christmas for their four roungaters. Both the News and the lardines had a few guests for Christmas festivities came to a merry dinax tonight with the annual ball is the benefit of the Children's Courty home at the Mayflower hotel, the same and navy juniors' dance at the willard, and several private dances. Guests at the children's ball were reviewed by Mrs. Joseph Noell, Mrs. Ice Warren, Mrs. Joseph Leiter, Mrs. Ice Warren, Mrs. Joseph Noell, Mrs. Yel-with Garnett, Mrs. Kenna Elkins and Mrs. Reobert B. Roosevelt, all member of the Children's Suntry home.

Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant has gone Barasota, Fla., to pass

b Sarasota, Fla., to pass Christmas with her son-in-law and daughter, Prince and Princess Cantacusene. She will return the first of the year. recipient of some dozen or so Christa loss as to how to incorporate them into your scheme of things sartorial, I offer the following color schemes

ENGAGEMENTS

ir, and Mrs. George H. Thorp of One smart dresser wore a medium aston announce the engagement gray suit, shirt of gray and green the daughter, Barbara, to John E. stripes, tie of gray and green and their daughter, Barbara, to John E.

Sunt III., son of Mr. and Mrs. John
Blunt Jr., also of Evanston.

And Mrs. Occar W. Schmidt of Mimette announce the engagement of the daughter, Minnie Mae, to Harry
Rerr of Chicago, son of Mrs. R. N. of the decembers, Ind.

Mr. George R. Brown Jr. of 1106

The avenue, Evanston, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miller of Culver, Ind., son of Mr. and S. P. McKinney of Long Beach, Mrs. and Mrs. Eugene Lawson Morse, Woodlawn avenue, announce the argument of their daughter, Julia, Mrs. Wilbur E. White of Stockton, Mrs. Wilbur E. White of

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oot leave your spoon in your cup.

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Another dark blue suit was worn with pale green shirt with self collar, tie of two shades of green and dark blue stripes, overcoat of dark brown, muffler of brown and blue and green

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: That's the Time Fawthaw Was "Stuck"







PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

DEBUTANTE

Child's Lunch Box Is Too Often Filled with Odds and Ends



Miss Olive Woodward Hulbert. [Koehne Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Milan H. Hulbert of 2620 Hampden court are to present and sugar vitamins.
their daughter, Miss Olive Hulbert, to "Too often school lunches contain Louis is to come to Chicago next month to take charge of the household society at a tea this afternoon from the daughter, Mrs. Russell Lord to 7 o'clock at the Fortnightly. As who is to sail then for Europe. society at a tea this afternoon from sisting will be Miss Alvine Hoelscher, Miss Helen Smith, Miss Starr Taber, with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. ald McFerren, and Mr. and Mrs. Miss Frances Holbrook, Miss Elizabeth Miss Frances Holbrook, Miss Elizabeth Allen, and Miss Cornella Howe. There will be a dinner-dance for the debutante and her assistants at the Hulbrook, Mrs. Charles T.

Holiday Dances

Mrs. Paul Schulze Jr. is to give a small thermos bottle.

Francis C. Drake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Drake of the Blackstone, back from Yale for the holidays.

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"Some days put cocoa in the bottle; other days make it a cream or a vegetor for her brother-in-law, Victor Hugo Schulze, who is home from Yale for As final word on the subject, the insurance authority pleads: "Help ware surance authority pleads authority plea

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Web and Shaw is to give a bound of the South Shore Country club will health is done for you."

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mas neckties, and in case you are at

seen on well dressed men about town:

A mother has it within her power to shape her child when it is young into a glowing, healthy girl. The kind of food given has most to do with development, aside from keeping her outdoors as much as possible. Yet the school luncheons carried by a number of children indicate either a total disinterest in the child's future welfare, or 'an unblissful ignorance on the subject of

what a growing child needs.

The Prudential Service Bureau of Newark, N. J., reports that thousands of school children are still carrying their lunches, despite the equipment for serving hot lunches installed in some of the big new schools. The bureau deplores the little attention riven to nutritive requirements and calory value by many mothers. The any of pantry left-overs.

The school child's luncheon, instead the Prudential authority advise should contain the necessary food elements—protein, fat, minerals, starch

nothing but starch and a little fat in the form of butter. By all means put into the luncheon basket something green. Use lettuce in the sandwiches, a couple of stalks of celery, or a toma-to. Perhaps every other day put in some fresh fruit and vary it as much as possible. Don't make it an apple a day. These fruits and green vegetables supply the minerals that are neces-sary in bone making, in the building up of strong, sound teeth."

Whole wheat or bran breads are rec Whole wheat or bran breads are recommended over white for sandwiches. Skinner Willing and Mrs. and Mrs

The Opera club announces its annual child to form proper eating habits by evening for their daughter, Miss Helen alumni and undergraduate prom at 8:30 making wholesome food attractive for o'clock this evening.

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Chi Sigma Gamma national fraternity will give its fifth annual dance at the Drake hotel this evening. The committee of arrangements consists of Gerard Barry, J. Lloyd O'Toole, and B. Roy Kain.

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BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY

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For the Woman Thinking of the Trip Southward

by Corinne Lowe

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—If you happen to be that kind of woman you will wear this ensemble at the Cocoanut Grove when you drop in for tea. Here is one of the ensembles featuring the straight line, three-quarter length coat which is now so much to the fore in both separate and ensemble versions. This one is especially attractive, for it is made of white silk faille, stitched in black and silk faille, stitched in black and trimmed with ermine. The accompanying frock is a black and white print crêpe with a low placed girdle from which depends a plaited apron of self-material elf-material.

self-material.

Prints do not happen to be nearly so good this year as during previous seasons, yet they will not, of course, be absolutely discarded, and there are some new figured fabrics that satisfy the general taste for novelty of material in lieu of elaborate trimming effects. Among these is a kasha with a figure done in rayon which is exceedingly charming it result. ingly charming in result.

Plaids are not included in the gen-

eral disfavor of printed materials, and they occur in various interpretations. There seems at present to be a decided vogue of the jumper costume that con-trasts bodice and skirt, and in this mode plaid receives smart endorse-ment for the shirt section. For exam-ple, in one of his mid-season ensem-bles Patou joins a jumper of navy crêpe marocain with a skirt of plaid taffeta. The kerchief collar of the

jumper is also of the plaid.

As I have said previously, coats for the Palm Beach season are frequently unlined, a fact which contributes still one more discouragement against any appearance of bulk in our

Award U. S. General Cross

of Legion After His Death Lexington, Ky., Dec. 25.—(P)—The cross of the Legion of Honor has been estowed on Gen. Roger D. Williams oldier, sportsman, and business man, who died here recently. Notification of the award for conspicuous service luring the world war was received to day. French authorities have been no tified of the general's death and will deliver the medal to his family.

WHAT'S WRONG HERE?



Answer at bottom of this page.

AMUSEMENTS

42 Lakes Dot Forest in New Wisconsin Park

Rhinelander, Wis., Dec. 25 .- [Special.]—The new state playground established by the last legislature as an attraction for summer tourists and vacationists will be ready to receive visitors about March 1, according to ad-

vices from Elmer S. Hall, state con-servation commissioner.

Northern Forest park, as the place will be called, comprises 75,000 acres in Vilas county, with an additional 16,000 acres of private property. It is 16 miles long and nine miles wide, and

are miles long and nine miles wide, and embraces 42 lakes.

Trout lake, one of the largest bodies of water in the state, has been found to be 116 feet deep. The park is traversed by state trunk highways 72 and 10.

TONIGHT Mason, Hackett, Lazzari, Bonelli, Cond. - Grovies Tomorrow at 2-"MARTHA" [Pon-Prices], Macbeth, Pavloska, Cortis, Lazzari, Trevisan; Cond., Moranzoni.

Mon. "OTELLO" [last time]. Pitsin. Claessens, Marshall Bonelli; Cond., Moransoni. Tues. "TOSCA." Muzio Cortansoni. Tues. "TOSCA." Muzio Cortansoni. Baklanoff. Trevisan.; Cond., Moransoni. Baklanoff. Trevisan.; Cond., Moransoni. Pavleska. Claessens, Hackett. Rimini, Steel. Laszari; Cond., Polacco. Thurs., [New Year's Eve]. American Premiere of "RESURRECTION," Garden Ansseau Baklanoff; Conductor, Moransoni

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First of Kind Ever Found in Cambrian Period.

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 25.—[Special]
—The discovery of a fossil of a primitive form of this scale scarcely bigger than the head of a match in a rock formation in northwestern Vermont pushes back the earliest antecedent of man or at least a close relative, millions of years, it was stated here to day. The fish is the earliest chordate—the primitive form of the vertebrate, and as such, if not the direct antecedent, is at least the earliest known species of a branch of that original antecedent.

The fossil, which was discovered last summer by Prof. B. F. Howell of the department of geology at Princeton and Prof. Charles Schuchert of the development of commercial and millitary air facilities, and as serts.

Congress Wants Air Fleet.

Mr. Britten finds little to commend in the unified air service scheme, combining army, navy, postal, and even commercial aviation under one head, and announces that he will oppose the millitary air facilities and to "put the front one carth in its proper commanding position in the air," according to Representative Fred A. Britten finds are recorded as the committee on aeronautics of the bouse and announces that he will oppose such a plan until he is convinced that a commercial aviation under one head, and announces that he will oppose such a plan until he is convinced that a commercial flyer or an air mail aviation the area of the primitive form of the vertebrate, and as such, if not the direct antecedent.

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portance of the fossil lies in the fact that it is the first fossil of bony structure to be found in rocks of the Cambrian period, which is believed to have been roughly from 50 to 100 million years ago. That the fossil is a fish plate has been corroborated by Dr. William L. Bryant, director of the Park museum of Providence, R. I., foremost authority in the country on early fish, who has named the fossil "Eoicsthys howelli" after Prof. Howelk

First in Cambrian Period.

"Aside from the personal animosities "Aside from the personal animosities of the affections surrounding the Mitchell trial there is one outstanding evidence before all of these investigating committees, and that is the necessity as the desire of all concerned to promote aviation not only for the national defense but in a commercial direction as well.

"I believe there is a great shortage of aviators and planes in the navy, but I am not sure that the present methods and existing law should be utilized to balance aviation with the fleet, as

Previously evidence of chordates had been found in every period back to the Cambrian period, in which period they were lacking. It has been believed by selection with the fleet, as determined by our best advisers. By that I mean that existing law will probably have to be changed before the navy department itself will be retired. they were lacking. It has been be lieved by scientists for many years that chordates did exist in the Cambrian period but it required thirteen years of feld work by Prof. Howell, during which time he collected some forty or fifty thousand Cambrian fossils, to discover the first fossil which gives evidence of the existence of a chordate in that period.

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lin conaiy, Vermont, and at Princeton careful study under the microscope revealed its significance.

TINY FISH FOSSIL Britten Predicts Laws by Congress to Aid Aviation

Washington, D. C., Dec. 25.—[Special.]—Recent congressional investigations—the Morrow aircraft board's inquiry and the Mitchell court martial—despite their charges and countercharges, personalities and differences of opinion, have brought home to congress the urgent necessity for adoption of a definite government policy for aviation development.

This undoubtedly will result in legislation during the present session to aid the development of commercial and military air facilities and to "put the greatest nation on earth in its proper bining servy, next and all of the name and so all of the other nations on earth combined. I sincerely believe the world expects than 30 years ago under the state's Attorney Robert E. Crowe in his winter drive against crime, it was announced yesterday by the prosecutor. Ramsay will start to work immediately as an assistant.

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He discovered the fossil during a national defense, and I shall work along this line of thought during the present

session of congress.

"America has been the pioneer in every branch of aviation and it holds

DANIEL RAMSAY TO RETURN AS AID TO CROWE

Daniel G. Ramsay, who started his Daniel G. Ramsay, who started his career as a public prosecutor more than 30 years ago under the then State's Attorney Jacob Kern, will re-turn and assist State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe in his winter drive against orline, it was a mounced years.

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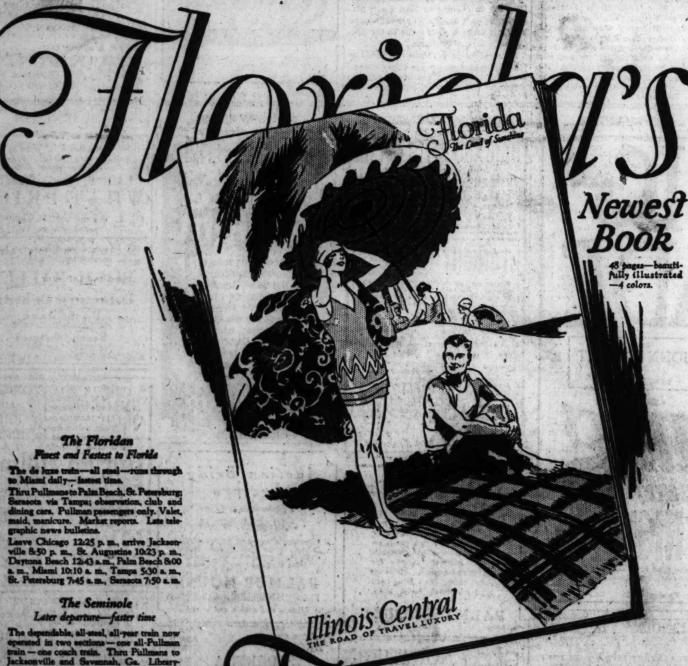
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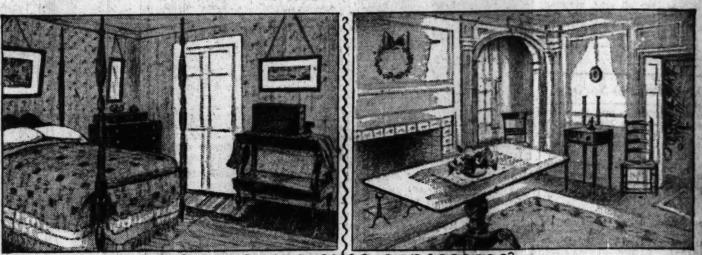
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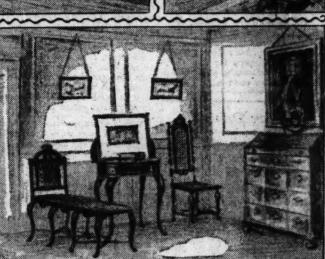
OLD ROYALL HOUSE

MEDFORD , MASSACHUSETTS.

ORIGINALLY THE ROYALL HOUSE was just a crude farm house which Governor Winthrop built for men working his clearing. In 1677 it was transformed by John Usher into a delightful country home. Half a century later Isaac Royall Sr., returning from the West Indies with a vast fortune, sought this place for his home, remodeling it on the order of the homes of noblemen at Antigua in the Indies In 1810 it passed into the hands of Jacob Tidd, whose wife lived here full fifty-two years. It may be interesting to know that Mrs. Tidd was the sister of William Dawes, whose midnight ride is as famous as Paul Revere's, and of the same Dawes family to have its name borne as Vice-President in 1925.



Above: Royall Houseat the head of the stairs, on the left, is the room of the Boston Tea Party Chapter of the D. A. R., with one of the original tea chests that was thrown overboard in Boston Harbor December 16, 1773. The mahogany bedstead in pineapple design belonged to the family of President Franklin Pierce.



Above: Back parlor or drawing room in the old Royall House, looking into the Living Room.

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At left, opposite: Living Room with its handsome Circassian walnut desk over which hangs the portrait of Isaac Royall, Ir., who gave the money which later became the foundation for the Harvard Law School.

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BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

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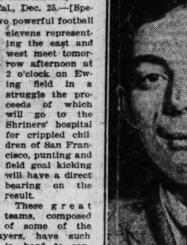
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BOYS UNDER 16, 1-3 MILE—Won by Elmer K'ens, Belmont Park A. C.; Ray Engen, unattached, second: Harold Iser, Belmon Park A. C., third. Time, 1:48 2-5. is without question the great-ink player ever developed the Pacific coast seaboard, liwes is an All-American se-this year.

deal Weather Prevalls. rs of the western team did dee today. All went to their christmas. The eastern out-er, put in a busy afternoon field, polishing off the of-putting the finishing touches trick plays for which Ingram

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[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] an Francisco, Cal., Dec. 25.—[Spe-



James Rivkin, 15 years old, re- tomorrow, however.

ant gained in two or three attempts, atting will be reserted to with both ams playing for the breaks. Minster Wins t impossible to learn many formations. Two Mile Race only one workout will be given the team en route to the southern city, and only one practice will be ordered in the Rose bowl before the at Skate Meet one respite from traveling will be afforded when the team reaches San

William Minster, skating under the colors of the Opal A. A., Vesterday The eastern eleven has signals well known to every member of the team.

Such Bill Ingram, the former Navy racing meet at the Falconer play-racing meet at the bands of Alabama's football squad. Faced with the task of getting them selves into the best of shape for the New Year's day fray here with the University of Washington, the athletes comprising the Crimson Tide went the Midwest A. C. to the wire.

Sources Too Late. won the class A two mile race which

Georgia Tech star will be called Minster won by a margin of three or Coach Wallace Wade continued to to do his share of the passing, four feet. Farrell skated far back his charges through limbering up ritz, who will start at quar- most of the distance and his belated ercises, a process which he says will is expected to throw the oval with spurt came too late. Eddie Murphy une accuracy and speed as he did of the Midwest A. C. was in second lichigan.

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Harry Kaskey of Loyola university, western eleven developed for who recently was reinstated as an irg, passing, and signal drills, or ruggle by Sprott and Latham, amateur, took part in the race, but he During the morning the footballs.

Field Goals Likely.

The meet was staged by officials of the Western Skating association and President Al Kazorow of the Belmont

Ambulance Carts Off Referee Hurt In Bears' Game

THE GUMPS-SOME DAY SHE'LL GET ANGRY!



A LOT OF DAMES ! HO KNOW THAT WOULD 48 THAT HAVE BEEN TICKLED TO DEATH TO GET THOSE SO -GIFTS FROM ME-

OH, WELL - THERE ARE



CHESS WIZARD

WASHINGTON TO RENEW WORK FOR ALABAMA TODAY

Injured Back to Rejoin Squad.

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 25 .- (P)-The University of Washington football team is resting today, but tomorrow will resume preparations for an attempted lefeat of the University of Alabama at Pasadena on New Year's day. Yesterday Coach Enoch Bagshaw

ried more changes in the line, but left his back field intact, as he has in most practices for the post-season contest. Les Sherman, who was knocked out in the scrimmage Wednesday, was not in his regular place of quarter back on the second team. He is expected out

Tries to Avoid Injury.

Only tomorrow's and Monday's pracices remain before the team leaves for Pasadena. Bagshaw has been favoring some of his best players in scrimmages rather than take chances of having them injured.

Only one workout will be given the

NO REST FOR ALABAMA

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 25.-(P)-Chris

Spurts Too Late. time of year, was ideal for practice.

Minster won by a margin of three or Coach Wallace Wade continued to put and in secret, lasted for about an hour and a half, and was given over to puntwas content to keep up with the field.

Summaries of Race.

went on a sight-seeing trip through the orange belt, while tonight they took in a show in Hollywood.

GOTHAM GIANTS CARD FIVE GAMES ON FLORIDA GRID

New York, Dec. 25.—[Special.]—The New York football Giants will prolong their season by five games to be played Harry A. March, secretary of the club. The trip will begin with a game at Palm Beach on New Year's day, in which the opposition will be furnished by the Palm Beach eleven of the Florida Winter league. Bo McMillin, former Center college star, is captain and coach of this eleven. during the jaunt, as Grange's team is scheduled to play its way across the country during January.

TRIBUNE DECISIONS

Expects Pennant in '26

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo. Connie Mack, who celeviated with Suzanne sixty-third birthday anniversary a larger tournaments.

Miss Wilfs also will be a member of which will come with the come which will come with the come which will be a member of the come which will come with the come which will be a member of the come which will be a m American league pennant to Phila-land. delphia next year. He's saying so to the club trademark.

College Grid Coaches Meet

LOUGHRAN BEATS es' association meets Monday at the Hotel Penn-



BOB ZUPPKE. ward pass, a play which generally was upheld in the ssion a year ago. For the most part the coaches appear to be satisfied with the present rules, about all the criticism this year having been along general lines—the value of all-American selections, and

RANDOLPH WINS 50 MILE AUTO RACE IN WEST

Douglas, Ariz., Dec. 25.—(P)—Jimmy Randolph of this city today won the Douglas fifty mile automobile race. His time was 41:34-2-5. John Lee of Bisbee Inished second, less than half a lap behind Randolph. W. R. Harper of Douglas was third; Harry Milburn of Houston, Tex., fourth, and George Souders of Austin, Tex., fifth.

Lynch, Dartmouth End

Coach, Goes to Gophers

HELEN WILLS TO INVADE EUROPE FOR NET MATCHES

Tennis Champion Will Sail on Feb. 6.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 25.-[Special.]—Helen Wills of the University of California, national women's tennis champion, will leave here en Jan. 31 for Europe. She will sail from New York on Feb. 6 and go direct to Paris. Present plans call for a six months stay abroad.

by her mother, is practicing daily on the courts at Berkeley, where she is improving her backhand stroke. Since returning home after the strenuous campaign of last summer, Miss Will-has been working on the backhand troke, more for offensive than defen sive purposes. She has been a triff-weak in this angle of the game, but has improved in such a manner as to be perfectly satisfied with herself. Plans to Meet Suzanne.

The California star will not engage in any matches in this country until apionship tourney during the lat Paris Miss Wills will engage in strenu ous practice sessions, which will ulti Connie Mack, who celebrated his mately put her in shape for matches

that the Athletics will bring an the American team which will com Helen Finances Trip. Upon her return to America, the Californian will take part in other tour

naments after the women's national championships. She expects to show Chicagoans her tennis ability in exhi bition matches on her homeward jour-ney. Miss Wills has been granted a sia months' leave of absence from the university and is using the money earned by writing newspaper articles to make Next Monday According to her present schedule, Miss Wills will be in Chicago on Feb. 2. She may stay over for a day.

KING SOLOMON IN March 1 he'll have TEN ROUND BOUT only real

meets Monday at the Hotel Pennsylvania. Bob Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia, won Zuppke of Illinois is president of the association.

Many matters. Although he scaled 180%

here today.

Although he scaled 190%, outweighing Loughran by sixteen pounds, Solomor was completely outclassed. He landed hardly a clean blow up to the discussion of the tenth round, when, in a free hitting exchange, he jolted the Philadelphian with body punches.

In other words, Collins wants a shortstop because he needs one quite badly, and if he gets such a thing he'll gladly take a chance on the same men he had last season for the other positions. However, this doesn't mean that the regulars of 1925 can feel sure of steady employment because at least a couple of newcomers with good minor circuit reputations may have to be taken care of.

Eighteen Pitchers Present.

Full Line of Hose

PLANS TRIP TO EUROPE



Helen Wills, women's tennis champion of United States, is preparing for an invasion of Europe. She will play in England and France, and hopes to meet Suzanne Lenglen. Helen will sail on Feb. 6 for a six

Shortstop Only Real Problem Chicagoans. Only Grange's Christmas present to his teammates prevented the display from being one of straight scoreless football, marked by a rather weak-aerial attack by both sides.

self at that post. Berg a Promising Infielder.

recent numerous attacks upon the college sport.
There may be a change in the forward pass, a play ward pass, a play

The present layout of white hosed talent numbers 39 men, including the playing pilot. They are classified as ten outfielders, seven infielders, eight-

pect. He played on the Princeton variety nine before turning pro, and, while he may be in need of more experience. he might prove good enough for the job. He must be worth something or Dunn, the Baltimore owner, who has been turning out high priced stars for many years, wouldn't have been so anxious to get him recently when the Sox were dickering for Shortstop Joe Boley.

of brilliance and that was all. The heat probably cut down the pep of both outfits. A slightly overcast sky, however, shielded the two elevens during most of the game from the warmth of the tropical sun and a cool breeze turned the day into an early fall football setting of the north. The falled to hold as he ran.

The game got away to a slow start.

bother much about pitchers, except that he will be on the watch for a left-hander. There'll be three men seeking to remedy a weakness that has been chronic with the Sox for many within four yards of the Bears' goal.

talent numbers 39 men, including the playing pilot. They are classified as ten outfielders, seven infielders, eighteen pitchers, and four catchers. Possibly the most singular thing about the list is that three of the men are Indians. In the past most pilots have found it more than a man's sized job to manage one redskin.

Two of the aborigines are pitchers. They go, by the names of McBee and Carney, which shows they traveled a fong way from the reservation to select their monikers. Carney, a right hander, cashed in with a record of something like 21 wins and 8 defeats for Ardmore, Okia, and McBee, lefthander as, well as redskin, showed a lot of skill with the Little Rock, Ark, out. He pitched against the Sox last apring, and Manager Collins picked him as a comer. The third Indian is a comer thing Indian Ind

GRANGE TOTES BALL 98 YARDS IN NINE PLAYS

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Miami, Fla., Dec. 25.-[Spe With only two or three fis

to enliven an otherwise dull and listless game, Red Grange led his Chicago Bears to a 7 to 0 victory over Tim Calla-ran's Collegiate All-Star eleven in their Christmas game at Coral Ga-bles today.

The lone score came in the second period as the Illini flash thrilled the crowd of 8,000 when he carried

the ball for the first time for a spe from the middle of the field to the Collegiates' thirty yard line. On the following play, a pass, J. Sternaman to Goebel, put the ball on the three yard line. On the next two plays Grange kicked goal,

Only once again did the Iceman cut loose, and this was near the end of the game. Grange knocked down a pass with the ball in the shadow of his own goal, and on the next play awakened the crowd by a 52 yard run placing the pigskin on the Collegians 25 yard line. As the wild \$5.50 to \$18 a seat crowd cheered, the game ended

a total of 98 yards, with a nine ward loss on two plays, leaving a net gain of 89 yards. Grange was on the side lines during the third period, but re-

entered in the fourth. In Tim Caliahan's eleven the Bears probably found the toughest sleding they have at any time on their barnstorming tour. The pick of the east and the south, including Red

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

When Boss Eddie Collins hoists the San Antonio, Tex. He is an outfieldWhite Sox flag over the Shreveport, fa, camp about

And the crowd didn't want to see that brand. Thousands have seen Grange scamper down the field for scores of yards and millions more have and may get a chance to display himread the tale of his rise to fame. But his playing today wasn't the same that scored four touchdowns in 12 minutes Of the new shortstops, Moe Bers, down from the kickoff against Lowa or purchased from Reading of the International league, is the most likely prosoft building and that was all.

Boley.

If Al Thomas, star at Baltimore for three years, proves as able as his advance notices, Collins won't have to bother much about pitchers executions. The game got away to a slow start when the Bears made a poor kickoff. Starting on the 35 yard line, the Collegians in a series of line plays made ing to remedy a weakness that has been chronic with the Sox for many seasons. MeBee is one and Kerr and Edwards the others. Kerr's comeback last season wasn't impressive, and Edwards showed only flushess after being takes from the Cleveland club for the waiver price. Edwards, however, is young, as good pitchers go, and is worth cultivating.

Within four yards of the Bears goal, within four yards of the Bears goal. With four to go on the last down, MeBride's pass was intercepted and they lost one of their beat chances to score. The Bears advanced on some straight stuff and falled on some paisses. With eight to go on the fourth, a place kick falled. On the next play Hanny kicked sixty yards. The Collegians were gaining through the line as the quarter ended on their 42 yard line.

AND HOTELS

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pled with an end run, the Colle-is marked down to the Bears 3 I line: A fine plungs put the ball ars held and the Collegians lo eir only real chance of the game to

their only real chance of the game to score. The quarter ended with the ball in the Collegians' possession on the Bears' 14 yard line.

Crawford recovered the Collegians' fumble and it was the Bears' ball on their 20 yard line at the beginning of the feurth period. Britton kicked after two poor plays. Grange knocked down a pass by Ernst. Two more passes by Ernst falled. Flanagan kicked and it was the Bears' ball on the 20 yard line.

and it was the Bears' ball on the 30 yard line.

Red Tires of Admirers.

Grange fumbled a low pass from center and lost seven yards. Knopp made two yards through center, and Grange was thrown for a five yard loss. Britton kicked. Flay like this made the rest of the period dreary until the Illinois locman intercepted a pass. The Bears made seven yards through center, and thes Grange got losse for 52 yards and was downed on the Collegians' 25 yard line. Grange got away again on the next play for e yards, and the game ended.

"Good Lord, get a driver, and det's "," he demanded of his teammates they waited on a tardy chauffeur. And, speeding away to a dressing

ILLNESS ALARMS

NORGE SKI CLUB STARTS TRAINING

FOR TOURNAMENT DR TOURNAMENT

Scores:

W. M. Johnson Sr., 94; O. W. Johnson, 94;
Dr. L. J. Frey, 94; R. Fontana, 94; F. S.
Bostwick, 93; T. Cook, 92; E. L. Kammerer,
92; O. Hassel, 90, nuel tournament

Olaf Skogen, captain of the Norge club, has more than a score of class A siders preparing for the tournament, and almost that many youngsters in youngsters in class B. More than 100 entries

Grove grounds, near Cary, to be held Sunday, Jan.

than 100 entries are expected for the big meet.

Several mem. OLAF SKOGEN. bers of the Norge club, including Carl Nilsen, Einer Jensen, and Alf Jansen, are in Norway taking part in tournaments. They are the only regular members of the team to go abroad. More than 40,000 spectators witnessed last year's tournament at the big silde near Cary. The ski club last summer purchased the farm on which there club grounds stand, and are making arrangements for better handling of automobile patrens, providing more entrances and exits to the grounds, to eliminate highway congrestion such as has been experienced in the past because of the single entrance.

Social leaders of this city and of Burlingame, a suburb, are backers of the project.

Arcade Boxers to Meet

Ferretti Team Tonight

Boxers from Silvie Ferretti's gymnasium tonight. Bill Johnson, the sensational amateur heavyweight, will be in the windup with Joe Glimoré, the colored heavy that Sam Langford has been grooming for championship honors. There will be boxing in all classes and the winners will be sent to St. Louis to compete in an intercity meet the latter part of next month. The first bout will start at \$230 o'clock.

Where Is Ruth? He's Absent from **Family Yule Feast**

lew York, Dec. 25.—[Special.]— ere did Babe Ruth, the supposed ormed bad boy of baseball, speri





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OLD SANTY CLAUS IS SNOWED

IN AND CAN ONLY GET OUT ONCE EACH YEAR --

Although Grange probably is as good as ever, he isn't with the old team and the college punch isn't there. He's tired of barnstorming, the throngs of reporters, and tired of the crowd and knowing the showlike business of trail. His nurries are on edge. After the game the usual curious and motley array gathered around his waiting PROTECTS THEM

Grange collected approximately \$5,000 for his afterneon'e work, a percent of which goes to C. C. Pyle, his manager, and another alice going to other members of the Grange firm.

The next appearance of the Bears is scheduled at Tampa New Year's day when the Bruins meet a team of southern all-stars made up largely of former Georgia Tech stars.

BY BOB BECKER.

Reelfoot Lake, Tenn., Dec. 25.—[Special.]—The ducks down here work in cooperation with the Tennessee department of conservation, and, apparently, they were not forced into an agreement. According to the state law, shooting does not intil 8 o'clock in the morning, and one must quit at 4 in the afterneon. How the waterfewl do enjoy this ruling!

Birds Fins B.

Fully 80 per cent have signed on the detted line. In the morning the majority of them rise from the water before 8 o'clock, and beat it for the placid

Friends of the mail who has done so much for California football, realize how serious his illness is. In the Olympic club small groups of men were standing in the loby conflict of the placed at the University of California, who is dangerously ill with pneumonia in a Philadelphia hospital.

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Make a Hit with Bob. Make a Hit with Bob.

The blackjacks make a hit with us because they are such musical birds. Their wings must be strung with wires instead of feathers. Tearing along at

'Members of the eastern and western football teams, which meet tomorrow at Ewing field for the benefit of the Shriners' hospital for crippled children, talked of Smith's sickness and all expressed the wish for a speedy recovery. This was especially true of the California boys, whom Andy coached, and who have the greatest praise for their gridfron teacher.

Following the California-Stanford game, Smith went east to witness the Cornell-Penn and Army-Navy game, Sthortly after the clash between the Army and Navy, Smith was taken sick in a Fhiladelphia hotel. He was later removed to a hospital.

While Smith is noted for his coaching ability, his popularity may be gathered from the fact he was sought to take an interest in the Oakland club of the Pacific Coast baseball league. Andy was offered some stock and a salary of \$30,000 a year to act in an official capacity, but he refused.

park trans. Becker's score was only one higher than L. E. Lowry, who captured second place. Third place honors went to Walter M. Johnson Jr., who shattered 95 birds. Other leading

FRISCO PLANS TO BUILD A BIG ICE SKATING RINK

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 25.—(P)
Plans for a large ice skating rink, construction of which will be completed by next Feb. 1, were revealed when the San Francisco ice skating rink applied for permission yesterday to construct

Watson, the center forward tators with this headlong leap this nifty piece of headwork. a building in the south end of the city The rink will provide an ice surface of 12,000 square feet.
Social leaders of this city and of Burlingame, a suburb, are backers of the

U. of Arizona Polo Team Beats Oregon Aggies, 11-4 in, Ariz., Dec. 25.—(4)—The dty of Arisona polo team de-the Oregon Agricultural squad

BRITISH SOCCER

WHERE HEADWORK COUNTS



tators with this headlong leap for the ball. He scored the first goal with [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

Christmas Day

Golf Played on

New York, Dec. 25.-(P)-Christma

northeast clear of snow and ice, and

even frost-a situation which selder

Even northern Massachusetts deve

confronts eastern sport lovers.

Eastern Links

After First of the Year

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Late winter or early spring is the been found so valuable among dairy-men who are looking for a good legume that will furnish summer pasture for their cows.

The greens are of the temporary order, of course, because the regular smooth carpets were abandoned when the first signs of frost appeared. Had

that will furnish summer pasture for their cows.

Dungan of the state agricultural college advises farmers to seed their sweet clover early to get good stands and vigorous plants. He says that unhulled sweet clover seed may be sown on wheat fields during winter, but it is usually not advisable to sow the seed earlier than February, although no particular harm is likely to result from seeding as early as December or January.

It will be fairly safe to sow the seed any time after the first of the new year. According to this crop specialist unhulled clover seed must be sown especially early because it contains about 90 per cent of hard seeds which

to Make Pact and Stecher for the main event at the Collseum for Jan. 4 have not been completed. The managers of these two grapplers met in Omaha last Wednesday night, but the conference failed to

Stecher and

Londos Fail

Londos should beat Gardini and Stan Zbyszko before getting a crack at the title. In other words, he told Londos to go out and "get a reputation." Ivan Poddubny, the Russian giant, will be on the card at the Collseum on

football coaching question has been settled and two others made still more unsettled by developments within the last 48 hours.
Biff Jones, first assistant to Head

is succeeding to the post made vacant by the latter's resignation. Jones is a great coach of line men and is given Brown university, which had a new

stadium but only a fair football team this fall, has dismissed Head Coach Edward N. Robinson and his assistant, Reggie Brown. No successor to Robin-son has been suggested. Meanwhile it leaves Harvard free to pick up Brown if he is wanted. Early in the year there was even

talk of Robinson's going to Harvard, although he is not a graduate. Robin-son has coached Brown for a quarter

ay dawned with the golf links of the Jimmy Moore and Eddie McGovern Sign for Bout

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 25.—(P)— Jimmy Moore, Negro middleweight of Cincinnati, and Eddie McGovern of San Jose have been signed by Pro-moter Al Young for a ten round bout at National hall next Wednesday

DAILY RACING FORM SELECTIONS CONSENSUS.

News from the Race Tracks

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FIRST RACE—54 furionga all area claiming, purse \$700—*Lalcky Cat. 108; *Olympian King. 108; *Pnilip upo. 108; *Jone van. 108; *Becruit. 108; *Bapid Travour. 108; *Marse John 108; *No Wonder. 108; *Jone van. 108; *Marse John 108; *No Wonder. 108; *If re place, 113; Chief Archee, 113; Dan Hogan, 113; Kinette, 113; Gold Crump, 113; *Leonard Thomas, 113; General Freyer, 113; *Laurs Gaffney, 108; *Jas detert, 113. T. SECOND RACE—5 furionga maidens, 2 year olds, purse \$700—*Marvelite, 99; *Cordovan, 99; *Waltee, 99; *Agrie A. 99; *Ellen Norberg, 99; *Assent, 99; *Duytime, 102; Shasts Sol, 104; All Mum, 104; Blue Canyon, 107; *Betty O' Brien, 107; *Bard Dealer, 107; Billy Buck, 110; *(Bay Beese, 110; Singledale, 102; *tirish King, 107; Chima Rose, 103. *Allen entry.
*THIED RAGE—Mile and 70 yards, claiming, 3 rear olds and up, purse \$700—*Mac. 104; Alamour, 105; Capt. 104; *Gratisn, 104; Alamour, 105; *Capt. 104; *Gratisn, 104; Alamour, 105; *Capt. 105; *Little Less, 115; *My Friend Pat. 115.
*FIFTH RACE—54; furiongs, claiming, purse \$700—*Bronce Girl, 97; *Forbidden, 100; *Skoki, 105; *Midnighs Bell, 105; *Lady Tiptoe, 110; *Golden Red, 100, Shasta Limited, 115; Dick Terpin, 115; *Enried Pat. 115.
*FIFTH RACE—54; furiongs, claiming, all ages, purse \$800—*Bare Gril, 106; *Bart. Pat. 200—*Bare Gril, 106; *Bart. Pat. 200—*Bart. Gril, 106; *Bart. Pat. 200—*Bart. Gril, 106; *Bart. Pat. 200—*Bart. Grill 106; *Bart. Pat. 200—*Bart. Pat. 200—*Bart. Pat. 200—*Bart. Pat. 200—*Bart. Pat. 200—*Bart. Pat.

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COLLEGES PLAN MIDDLE WEST HOCKEY LOOP

Delegates Will Meet Ner Month.

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 25,-49 kota and Iowa is expected to com into being early in January when reesentatives of more than twenty

sounced today the Minnesota athle department is sponsoring organi of such a league under the gu of Em'l Iverson, Minne

In response to invitations to join league sent out recently to mi western colleges, universities and for colleges, more than 20 school dicated they will send representat to the meeting, which is slated to place shortly after New Year's. At present, schools supporting he ey teams in this area are operation a free lance basis with no organic zation to supervise the playing schedule making or to determine official champion at the close of the

winter campaign.

The new loop will not follow the graphical limits of the western confe ence. Coach Iverson said, inas everal of the Big Ten schools do nclude the game in their retercollegiate sports.

It will be the aim of the league herever, to include as many Big Te schools as possible when the ation gets under way. Plan Operation in 1927.

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I they found themselves on a stretch of shore. They were with-

y rain and peited by hall in the terfic storm which swept over the lower art of Europe, causing enormous damge and killing 65 in Athens alone. "We were going from Corinth to a lace, Itea, on the other side of Mount arransus," said the younger Morgen-

"We were going from Corinth to a place, Itea, on the other side of Mount-Parmassus," said the younger Morgenthau. "The Greek government offered to place a torpedo boat at our disposal to cross the guif. But when the time same the boat was out of commission and a government tender was given us instead.

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The tender was about 65 feet in gith, but her capitain was a skillful vigator, and the boat was quite try, although not large enough to ather a severe storm.

"We were in the middle of the guift when the sun was wiped out by rapidry gathering storm clouds. Within a sew minutes we were struck by the ale. The captain decided to seek shelar, and after battling through heavy eas the boat finally reached the coverhere the sea was so rough that several attempts to launch a lifeboat roved unavailing. Some fishermen ran longside the tender and took the passensers off.

"The following day a member of the party walked to another part of the island and obtained an automobile from the near east relief, in which the next resurred to Covinth."

O TO CHURCH SUNDAY

and, thou hast been our dwelling place in all generations; before the estains were brought forth, or ever thou hadst formed the earth the world, even from everlasting to everlasting, thou art God."—does see, 1, 2.

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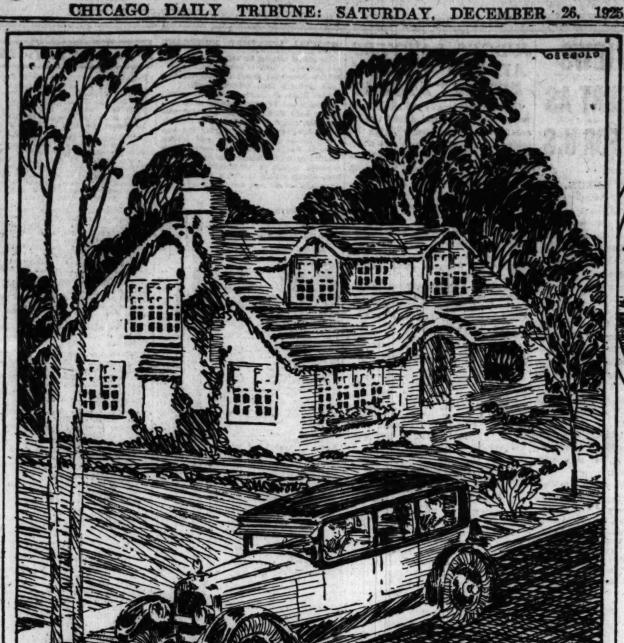
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DEATH NOTICES

LEWIN—Marcus Lewin. In loving memory of dear departed husband and father, who died 1 year ago today.

Off we pause and think of you, And think of how you died. To think you could not say good-by, Before you closed your eyes.

No one knows the stlent heartache, Only those who loves can tell

Only those who loved can tell
Of the grief that is borne in silence,
For the one we loved so well.
LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

ALFORS-Olaf N. Alfors, Dec. 25, belove

ANDERSEN-Ingrid Anderson, Dec. 24, 1925, beloved daughter of Albert P, and the late Maren Andersen, fond sister of Agnes. Fu-neral Saturday, 2:30 p. m., from her late residence, 1015 Dobson-st., Evanston. Inter-ment Mount Olive.

ANDERSON—Albert James Anderson, Dec. 24, 1925, dearly beloved son of Albert S, and Josephine Lennon Anderson, fond brother of Catherine and Helen Louise, Funeral Saturday at 1:30 p. m. from his parents' residence, 217 W. Division-st. to St. Joseph's church. Interment at Calvary,

BELL-Elizabeth Bell, 341 W. Marquette-rd., Dec. 23, 1925. Beloved sister of Mrs. Z. B. Hagadone and the late Frank E. Mc-Nish. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard. Saturday. Dec. 28, at 3 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 25 .- [Special.]-More than 1,000,000 acres of tween 1920 and 1925, according to the

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The aggregate value of farms and ildings was reduced \$1,793,684,829 report notes, by a \$28,380,462 increase in the value of buildings and improve-

nents on the farms.

available for cultivation, 19,755,347 were harvested, on 646,600 acres the crops failed, and 914,789 were fallow

With the exception of oats, in which an increase of 30,000,000 bushels in 1924 was reported, all other principal crop productions were markedly re-duced, indicated in the report as fol-

PRINCIPAL CROPS.

	1924, bu.	1919, bu.
ats1	69,106,521	129,104,668
orn	360,461,025	285,346,031
Vheat	36,321,816	76,890,917
Barley	7,159,543	4,226,911
Lya	1,174,915	3,872,621

....4,363,344 4,689,182 corporations.

During 1924 a total of 15,657 acres levoted to the growing of cotton pro The report also uced 5.857.588 bushels of apples, and that 4,365,302 peach trees gave a total of 898,617 bushels of peaches.

TRADE REVIEWS CONFIRM STRONG TIDE OF BUSINESS to the effect that if the corporations were exempt it must be under section

how increases in locality in the latter is limited to ownership in the latter is limited to ownership in the latter is limited to borrowers on farm land mortgages. movement from the Chicago area continues excellent, increased earnings of the Illinois Central railroad for the month of November are shown in the report submitted to the interstate commerce commission made public last night. Net railway operating income after all charges are given as \$3,026,843, an increase of \$791,684 over the corresponding period of 1924. For the eleven months of 1925 net operating income was \$27.

on ard 1% per cent on the preferred nue act of 1924."

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE **OPEN TODAY**

The Chicago Board of Trade as well as the banks will be open today. Liverpool, Winipeg, Minneapolis, and Duluth, and also the eastern grain exchanges and Chicago stockyards trade will be closed. hicago stockyards trade will be closed. Expectations are that there will be ver 700 cars of corn in Chicago today, but find a market among elevator ministry of agriculture announced today that the investigation of the situation.

wheat area in Kansas as 11,492,000 cs. or 7 per cent increase over the statement of the Vice President of the vice 1924; Okiahoma has 4,748,000 cs. or 6 per cent increase. Missour a fallen down hard owing to bad seed condition, with 72 per cent of the case compared with last year, and a sidition of 62. In Illinois there was increase of 5 per cent, while in other tes in that section reductions were de. There were also losses in the Passour to the vice President of the Narmour Packing company of La Plata company of La Plata company the government cannot declare itself satisfied.

"The possible existence of accomplices is to be cleared up, in view of the fact that the good faith of members of the government has been questioned, it is right that the inquiry should proceed along judicial lines so as to give the most complete guarantees of impartiality."

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Saturday, December 26, 1925.

agricultural census of the state recenting agricultural census of the state recenting completed by the department of commerce. In 1920 a total of 31,974, across were recorded as farm land under cultivation; this year the total has slumped to 30,735,803 across, a reduction of 1,238,972 across.

During the five years, the report continues, and number of farms depend from 237,181 in 1920 to 225,601 in 1924, and the number of owners correspondingly from 132,574 to 129, 674. Similarly, the number of tenant farmers, 101,196 in 1920, was only 94. 656 in 1924. Tenant farmers, the recontinues are not secured by any mortgage. They constitute its only funded debt. The completed to the department of the completed by the department of the Lawyers' Association of tenant of any sort a say in matters affecting of any sort

giving effect to the present financing, are \$6,942,800. Consolidated net earnings, after depreciation and interest on the floating debt, but before federal income taxes, for 1924 were \$1,137,240, or about 5 times the annual interest requirements on these notes. For the first ten months of 1925 such earnings were \$1,187,893. A sinking fund calculated to the total control of the

FARM CREDITS **GORPORATIONS**

Held Not Exempt, Like Farm Loan Banks.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Corn 30.461,025 285,346.031
Washington, D. C., Dec. 25.—[Special.]—The internal revenue bureau, in a ruling by A. W. Gregs, its solicitor; has held that national agricultural credit corporations are subject to internal revenue act of 1924, and is thereby be in 1920 to 1,032,050 in 1924, the numbers of live stock in Illinois as reported by the census takers, with a comparison between the 1920 and 1924 totals follow:

Output

Washington, D. C., Dec. 25.—[Special.]—The internal revenue bureau, in a ruling by A. W. Gregs, its solicitor; has held that national agricultural economics it trailed for generations the fection of internationalism, but in the field of international Washington, D. C., Dec. 25,-[Spe-

547,747 tion of national agricultural credit

Cheerful busines news continued to ake its appearance yesterday in spite suspended activities on account of suspended activities on account of cheerful busines hew continued to associations. Those agencies were specifically associations. cifically exempted under the the Christmas holiday.

Speaking of trade for Chicago, Dun's farm loan act, and section 231 merely farm loan

Different from Federal Banks.

history and reports record breaking sales in practically all instances, the totals mounting up beyond the post war boom period. Not only are these statements true of the downtown district, but the outlying sections have experienced an even greater increase of sales, the review says.

Holiday sales in the automobile trade have brought an increase to the motor industry this month, a period which is usually termed the dull season. This statement reflects the action of some of the motor stocks during recent weeks.

Practically all of the western railroads show increases in loadings for the last three weeks and the general commodity ownership in the latter is limited to great and representations in that stock of the internet and controlled. Furthermore, the national agricultural credit corporations differ from rational farm loan associations in that stock three weeks and the general commodity ownership in the latter is limited to

of 1924. For the eleven months of 1925 net operating income was \$27,of 1925 net operating income was \$27,one of 1925 net operating income was \$27,under section 221 [4], whereas the national agricultural credit corporations to stockholders was the declaration of the stockholders was the stockholders was the stockholders dividends. It is accordingly held that The dividend is payable Jan. 26 to stock national agricultural credit corpora of record Dec. 21. The regular quartions are not exempt from income tax-terly dividends of 2 per cent on the ation under section 231 of the reve-

nue act of 1924."

The agricultural credit corporations which would be affected by the ruling include the two recently organized in Iowa at the instance of Secretary of Agriculture Jardine and Chicago bankers to aid in financing farmers.

INTO GRAIN ROW

peculative sentiment in wheat and to George E. Saunders, vice president in is mixed, with a tendency to built of the Armour Grain company of Chicago, questioning the good faith of the Armour Grain company of Chicago, questioning the good faith of the Armour Packing or accepting the wheat area in Kansas as 11,492,000 "Without doubting or accepting the statement of the Vice President of the Armour Packing company of Le Plats."

INVESTORS LEECH VIEWS **WORLD COURT AS**

BY HARPER LEECH.

Maybe the danger of American con Illinois land, formerly devoted to farmwhich THE TRIBUNE believes correct, but
ing, was turned to other purposes or
beyond care in securing it THE TRIBUNE
ness is as slight as some statesmen and financiers believe. But this writer is incompetent to fathom the utility agricultural census of the state recent- [Copyright: 1925: By The Chicago Tribune.] of an approach, no matter how gradly completed by the department of National Distillers' Products.

subsidiaries are given a valuation of subsidiaries are given a valuation of obligations, the southern Democratic William H. Sexton, and Andrew 15.047,546, and net current assets, after senators will largely be responsible. There is irony in that.

interest of his ambition to be a world pacificator, southern Democratic politicians ever since have been trailing a lot of international idealists, whose views on related issues are entirely repugnant to their constituents.

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and business is, of course, better appre-pacifists whose views are mostly in direct opposition to the opinions of the people they represent in the senate.

Body of Frank A. Munsey Lies in Temporary Vault New York, Dec. 25.—(4)—The body discontinuous and discontinuous an

newspaper publisher, was taken from the Cathedral of St. John the Divine

JUDGES, LAWYERS ATTEND HANECY RITES AT 2 TODAY

Leading members of the bar, judges and public officials will attend the funeral services for former Judge Elbridge Hanecy at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Hancey home, \$116 South Michigan avenue. Burial will be in

Former Judge Hanecy died at his

dent of the Lawyers' Association of Illinois:

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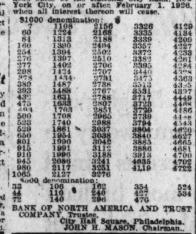
MRS. JAMES LEE DIES SUDDENLY OF OLD ILLNESS

Mrs. Kathryn Jaeger Lee, wife of tors would advocate to their constituents James L. Lee, former director of athto retire approximately one-half of the the repeal of the Japanese exclusion letics at Northwestern university and The average acreage and value of Silford an acreage value of \$136.79 an acreage farm in 1920 of 134.8 acres, valued at about 1920 of 134.8 acr

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GUNN-Waiter Crane Gunn, at the Presbyte-rian hospital on Dec. 23, husband of Sara Latiner, Gunn and eldest son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Moses Gunn. Funeral from Oakwoods cemetery chapel on Saturday at 12 o'clock noon. Friends are kindly re-quested not/to send flowers. HANECY—Elbridge Hanecy, born Trenton.
Wis., March 15, 1851, died Dec. 24, 1925.
leaving a widow. Sarah Barton Hanecy,
and five daughters, Olive Cleveland, Ruth
Condec. Myra McCarthy. Hazel Farkes and
Harriet Hayse. Funeral Saturday at 2
p. m. from his late residence. 3116 S.
Michigan. Interment at Cakwoods, private. HARRISVILLE—The Rev. Lars Harrisville.

HESS-Dr. Frederick A. Hess, Dec. 25, 1925; beloved husband of Emma E. Hess, loving father of Mrs. B. W. Gair and Fred/A. Hess Jr. Funeral services Monday, Dec. 28, at 1:30 p. m. from Graceland cemetery chapel. Remains at chapel, 3419 N. Clark. chapel. Remains at chapet, 3419 N. Clark.

HIRSCH—Joseph Hirsch, age 73 years, at the
East End Park hotel, beloved husband of
Regins, fond father of Mrs. Fannie Guggenheim, Daniel C. Hirsch, and the late
Mrs. Selma Nachman, Member of Wabansta lodge, A. F. & A. M., chapter: Adolph
Kraus lodge, Bnal Brith, and Covenant
club. Services Sunday, Dec. 27, at 9:30 a.
th., at chapel, 936 E. 47th-st. Burial at
Brail Abram cemetery, Waldheim. Family
now at Apt. 613, Madison Park Hotel.

KEANE—Michael Keane, son of the late Mi-chael and Sarah Keane, beloved brother of Martin, Thomas P., Mayme, Mrs. Anna Groot, and Mrs. Sadie Carney. Funeral Saturday, Dec. 26, 9:30 a.m., from chapel, 1023 N. California-av., to St. Mark's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

LAUGHLIN-Henry F. Laughlin, beloved husband of Nellie Laughlin, nee Salmon, fa-ther of Harry V., Waiter L., Helen M., and the late Grace E. Laughlin, Funeral Mon., Dec. 28, at 9 s. m., from his late residence, 1532 Rosemont-av., to St. Ger-trude's church, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment Calvary.

LIGHT—Isaur M. Light, Dec. 24, aged 64, husband of Helen Light, father of Lucetta. Masonic services from chapel at 1411 E. 60th-st. Monday, Dec. 28, at 2 p. m., conducted by Dearborn lodge, 310. Interment Mount Hope.

CAHILL—Thomas E. Cahill, beloved husband of Annie Cahill, nee Barry: fond father of Irene, Mrs. Francis Ditt, Mrs. Laura Freithe, brother of Mrs. Annie Sheeren. Member of Royal League, council 20, and Crane Veterans' league. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 4339 N. Claremont.as. to Queen of Angels church, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment Calvary.

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CLARK—Harry S. Clark, Dec. 24, 1925, age 52 years, beloved husband of Bertha S. Clark, fond father of Dorothy B. Clark, brother of Mrs. Hattie M. Monroe and John B. Clark, Funeral from his late residence, 6153 St. Lawrence-av., Saturday at 1:30 p. m. Interment at Beverly. For information call Fairfax 2900.

COLVIN—Elizabeth G. Colvin, wife of the late John T. Colvin, mother of George, Mrs. denevieve Adderly and Mrs. Margaret Divors. Funeral from son's residence, 8254 S. Green-st., Monday at 2 p. m.; interment Mount Greenwood cemetery.

CORCORAN—Peter 1. Corcoran, dearly beloved husband of Dorothy, nee Otio, fond father of Kathleen and Patricia Corcoran, son of John and the late Catherine Corcoran, nee Smith. Funeral Monday, Dec. 28, at 9 a. m. from his late residence, 1010 N. Lawndale-av., to Our Lady of Angels church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated. Interment at Mount Carmel, Member of Charles Carroll council, K. et C., No. 761; division No. 241, A. A. oles, and E. Ry. E. of A.; Tile Setters' union, local 107, B. M. and P. I. U. Call Canal 1344.

CORLETT—Margaret Corlett, beloved wife of the late John, mother of Mrs. ADORDY R. BOLLER, Secretary.

SCHINDLER. Jr. Frank S. Schindler, beloved husband of Margaret J., nec Derrig, at 1306 Marglester.pl., fond fithe of Kathryn, John. Andrew, and Arthur, fond brother of Mrs. Nellie Guyer and Mame Schindler. Funeral notice later.

WALSH-Bichard C. Walsh, loving husband of the late Susan, nee Genell, fond father of Mrs. Loretta Cotter of Susex Corner. New Brunswick. Canada, and William C. Walsh. Funeral Saturday from his residence, 710 E. 68th-st. to Holy Cross church, where high mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a. m. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

WINTERS—Lois J. Winters, daughter of the late Hannah M. of Amboy and Mendots, Ill. Services from late residence, 1048 N. Spauldingsw., Sunday, Dec. 27, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Amboy, Ill. Monday, Dec. 28, For information call Irving 0039.

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PLYNN—Connor Flynn, suddenly, beloved husband of Rose, nee Donnellan, father of Gertrude, Frank, Rose, Eisen, Mary, and Anits; brother of Mrs. John Hester, Mrs. Catherine Malossy, Margaret, and Timothy Flynn. Member of Policeman's Benevolent association. Funeral Monday at 8:45 a. m. from late residence, 3853 Monroest, to St. Mel's church. Burial Calvary.

HUFMEYER—Rosa N. Hufmsyer, nee Schwuchew, wife of the late John E. Hufmeyer, mother of Herbert F. Hufmeyer and Della M. Lands. Funeral notice later.

KUPPENHEIMER—Emma M. Kuppenheimer, on Dec. 25. beloved wife of Louis B. Kuppenheimer of Hubbard Woods, beloved mother of Louis B. Kuppenheimer Jr. Funeral at convenience of family,

LAW—Winefred May Law, in her 50th year, wife of James W., sister of C. C. Merrell and Mrs. James A. Rolles. Funeral Sunday, Dec. 27, at 10:30 a. m. at late residence, 8035 Constances w. Interment Ekrin, Ill. For information call South Chicago

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LAZZERONI—Carmela M. Lazzeroni, Dec. 24, at home, 2014 East 83d-st., wife of the late Casmero, fond mother of Mrs. J. N. Pacini, Mrs. Tony Lencioni, Mrs. Frank Pacini, Miss Inez Lazzeroni, P. and Charles Lazzeroni. Funeral Monday, Dec. 28, at 9:30 a. m., from home to Our Lady of Peace church, 79th and Jeffery-av.; solemn requirem high mass at 10 a. m.; interment Mount Olivet. Phone So. Chicago 3101.

LIGHT—Eastr M. Light, Dec. 24, aged 64.

Acount Hope.

LOWE-Bichard Lowe, Dec. 23, 1925, suddenly, in Alabama, beloved son of Margaret Lowe, nee Fine, fond bruther of M. Gladys Evans, Mrs. Elsie Gieman, and Donothy Lowe. Funeral from residence, 6705 Parnell-av., Saturday, Dec. 28, at 10 a. m., to St. Bernard's church. Interment

MADSON—Jennie R. Madson, Dec. 23, 1925, beloved sister of Tillie A. Madson, Mrs. H. A. Baugh, Mrs. A. L. Donaldson, Mrs. W. B. Briggs and Arthur J. Madson. Funeral Saturday, 2 p. m., from her late residence, 315 M. Lorel, Austin. Interment Forest McGUIRK-Mary McGuirk, beloved wife of the late James, fond sister of Mes. Nellis the late James, fond sister of Mrs. Nellie Bean, Mrs. Laurs Fitzgerald, Isabella Mc-Laughlin and Regan Hughstos. Funeral Monday at 9:30 from residence, 3354 W. Monroe-st., to Our Lady of Sorrows church; burial Mount Carmel. Member of Expan-sion council No. 741, K. and L. of S. Phone Kedzie 1617.

sion council No. 741, K. and L. of S. Phone Redzie 1617.

MORIN—Henry Caldwell Morin, beloved husband of Minnie E. Morin, formerly Goodrich; fond brother of James B., Charles B., Herbert A. Morin and Adelaide Morin Mathews, and the late Nellie Morin Weed, Adelaide Morin McLafferty and Elizabeth Morin McIndoe, at his late residence. 5434 Indiana-av. Funeral Saturday, Dec. 26, at 2 p. m., from Washington Park Congresational church. Interment Oakwoods. Cedar Rapids, Ia., and Hastings, Neb., papers please copy.

O'ROURKE—Margaret O'Rourke, nee McMullen, beloved wife of Edward, fond mother of Anna, Loretta, William J., and Edward O'Rourke and Mrs. Burrell Williams: sister of Mary and Ellen McMulen. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from late residence. 5046 West End-av., to St. Thomas Aquinas church. Interment Mount Carmel. For information call Seeley 0463.

RASMUSSEN—John K. Rasinussen, beloved

church, Interment Mount Carmel. For information call Seeley 0463.

RASMUSSEN—John K. Rasmussen, beloved huband of Florence, foud father of Russell and Floyd, dear brother of Mrs. Christine Hansen, Ras Rasmussen, Mrs. Meta Christensen, Anton Mrs. Berndina Jensen, Carl. and Mrs. Emma Sorensen. Functal Monday, Dec. 28, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 526 Jackson-av., River Forest, to Mount Olive cemetery, Member of True Blue lodge, No. 994, A. F. & A. M., Northwest chapter, No. 224, R. A. M., Humboldt Park rommandery, No. 79, K. T., and Medinah Temple.

ROBERTSON—John G. Robertson, Dec. 24, 1925, at his residence, 2050 W. 70th-pl.: beloved husband of Hulda, father of Robert, Mabel, Harry and Bernice, Functal Monday, Dec. 28, 1 p. m., from late residence, Masonic services at chapel, 415, W. 63d-st., 2:30 p. m., under auspires of Crescent lodge No. 895, A. F. & A. M., to Mount Riope, Members please assemble at chapel, 415 w. 63d-st., Monday, 2 p. m., ALBERT RESSEL, Master, DAVID R. ROLLER, Secretary.

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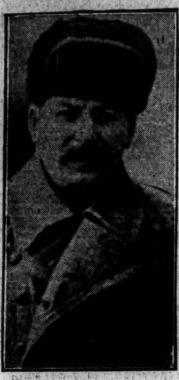
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(Story on page 1.)



EAST MEETS EAST ON CHRISTMAS DAY. Tamaki Miura, Japanese grand opera star, entertaining Mrs. Nema Tobias, a Filipino, and her baby at county hospital.
(Story on page (Story on page 3.)



COLD WEATHER MAKES SKATING ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR SPORTS ON CHRISTMAS DAY. Boys, who skated yesterday on the Midway Plaisance, lined up for the old game of snap the whip on the ice. The Midway was crowded all day and the skating season opened at Washington park during the day. (Story on page 2.)



OPERA STARS BRING CHEER TO COUNTY HOSPITAL PATIENTS. Left to rights Clara Shear, Tamaki Miura, Aldo Franchetti, composer, and Theodore Ritch, in the children's ward. The opera singers went from ward to ward singing for the patients. (Story on page 3.)



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] PRESIDENT'S WIFE PLAYS SANTA IN WASHINGTON HOSPITAL Mrs. Coolidge sitting beside the cot of one of the many sick children in the Children's hospital at Washington,



COLORED CHILDREN ARE GUESTS AT CHRISTMAS DINNER. A committee, of which Mrs. Violet Westbrook of 4458 Grand boulevard was the treasurer, provided a feast for 1,000 children at the S, and M, hotel at 3444 Giles avenue,



KILLED BY FALL Connor Flynn, policeman, breaks



BACK FROM FIGHTING RIFFS. Left to right: Thomas Butts, Paul Rockwell, and Lansing C. Holden Jr., American flyers who were with French forces arrive in New York



RAISES BURGLAR ALARM ON GOLD COAST. Mrs. Ann Webster of Washington, who cried "Burglar" when maid in Watson F. Blair home entered her room by mistake (Story on page 1.)



FORCED TO QUIT OPERA PERFORMANCES. Latest picture of Mary Garden, who is compelled to give up date for appearances at Auditorium.

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FLOWER SHOW OPENS IN GARFIELD PARK CON-SERVATORY. Rosalind Meink amidst the flowers that are exhibited in the park greenhouses.

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